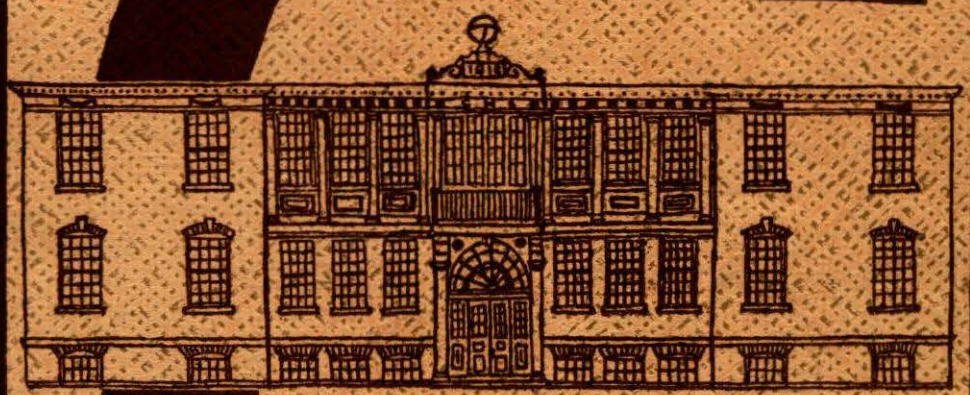

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Class of 1957
Senior

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Foreword

All of us are destined to climb the ladder of life. Some will ascend to more distant rungs than others. None will be able to turn about and descend once more the passing steps of youth, but the chance remains for us to gaze at school day memories in the semblance of this book.

As the members of the Class of 1937 advance to the successes of their chosen fields, may they always recall with affection the joys, trials, and friends of their youth!

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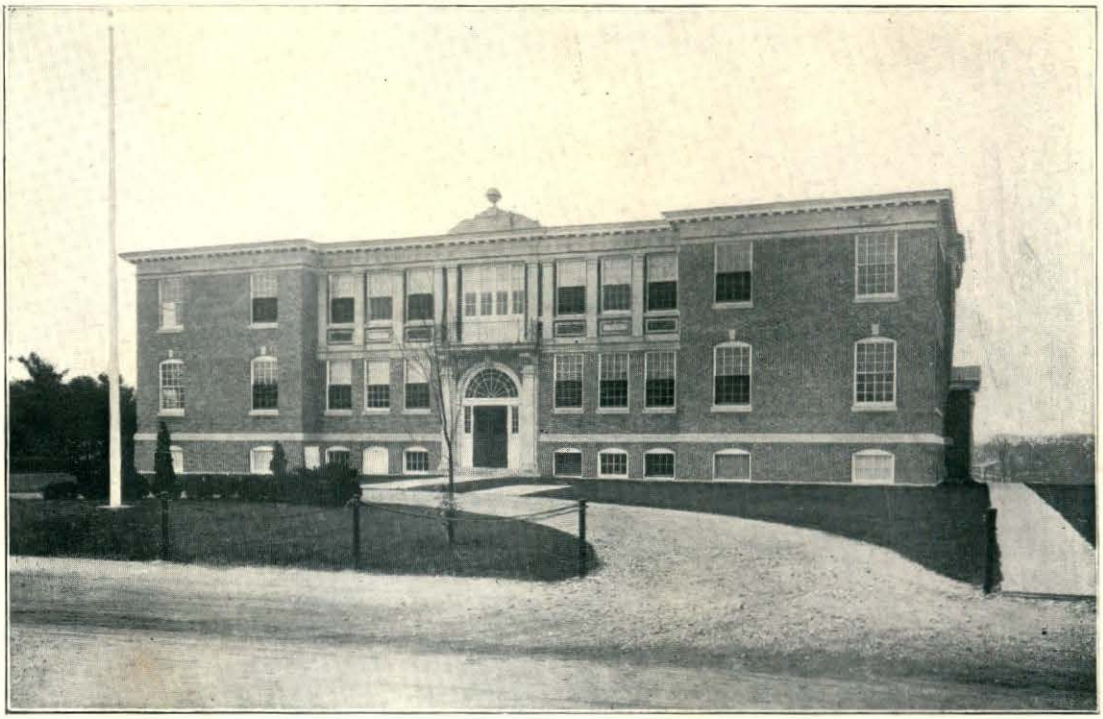
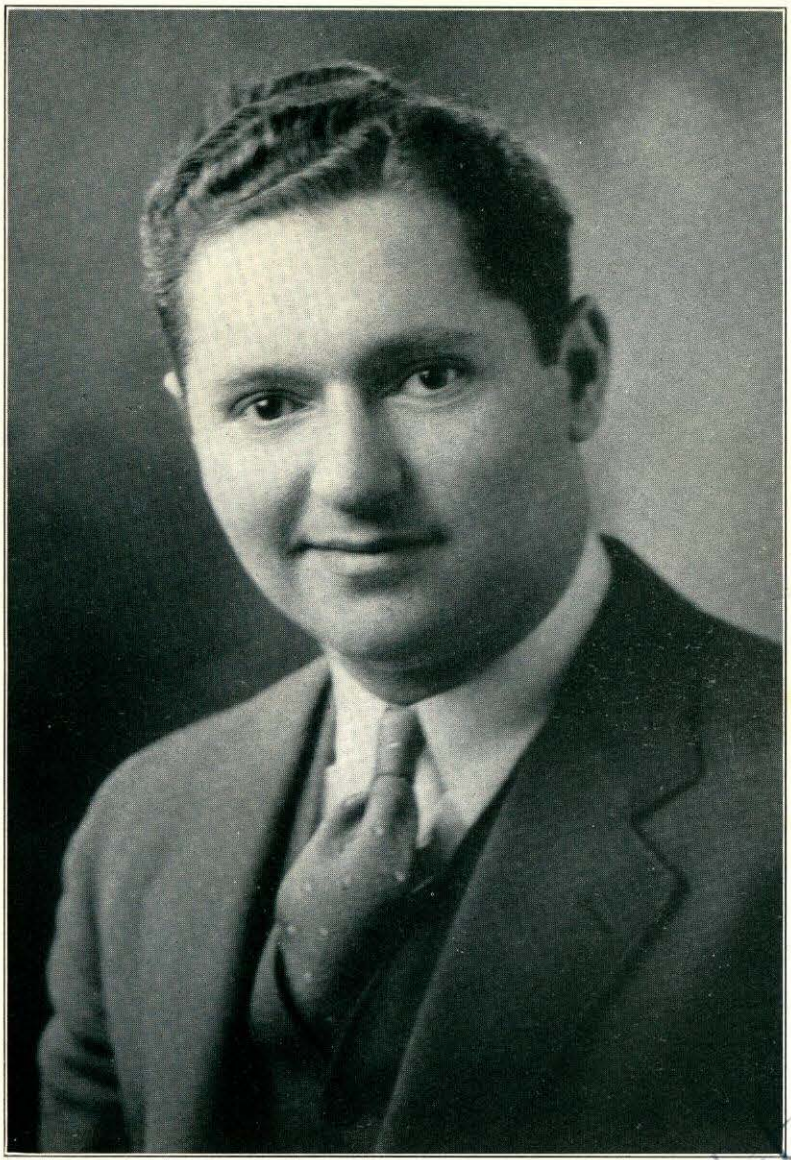


Chelmsford High School

"From rich and poor, from high and low,
Each year they crowd each room and hall—
Young lives whose future none can know
Save Him Who marks the sparrow's fall.

'Tis Education's cherished end
To aid each youth his place to find,
That head and hand and heart may blend
In useful service to mankind."

—Selected.



Dedication

to

MORRIS L. BUDNICK

Whose earnest efforts and splendid gift for organization made our Athletic Association the success that it is and his classes a pleasure to attend.

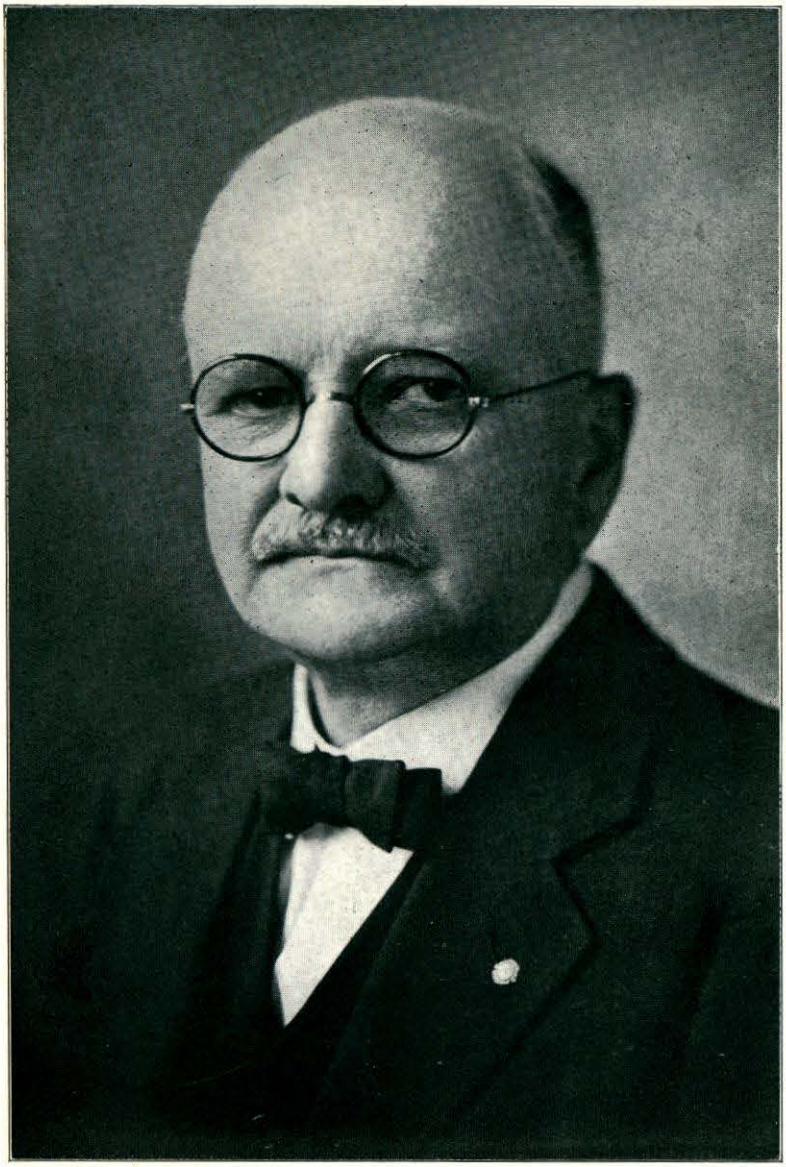
Congratulations to the "Ideal American Girl"
Morris L. Budnick.

To the Students of Chelmsford High School:

Many students at this time are choosing subjects or courses for next year. Whether to take French or geometry, chemistry or economics, a college preparatory course or the commercial are questions of the day. Students who intend to go to college have little freedom of choice, for they must plan their work by entrance requirements from the first year in high school, but others each year may weigh the comparative merits of the subjects offered and should choose as wisely as they can what appears to be most valuable for them.

Strange as it may seem, the various subjects offered do not differ in intrinsic value. It is not the subject taken which matters, but the way in which the student takes the subject. If he has to be driven to do his work and is content with merely getting by, then the value of the subject is almost nil. If, on the other hand, he becomes so engrossed in his work that neither time nor effort counts in his determination to do the task well, then he is getting maximum benefit from that subject, whatever it may be. Subjects and courses are of little importance when compared with the spirit in which they are pursued. May each student in Chelmsford High School choose subjects wisely, to the end that he strives willingly and earnestly to master them.

—GEORGE S. WRIGHT, Superintendent of Schools



GEORGE S. WRIGHT

Superintendent of the Schools of Chelmsford

To the girls and boys of Chelmsford High School:

This spring we heard that we must serve humanity or our services would eventually not be needed. Also, in choosing a vocation we were informed that only those institutions that are making the world a better place to live in are permanent. We may very easily conclude that service and not material reward should be given first consideration in deciding what we shall select for our life work. We should not be deceived by a fickle populace demanding the sensational. This demand is of a comparatively short time, which leaves the performer stranded with nothing to do and, unless a careful handling of finances has been practiced, with no funds to live on. On the other hand the so called public service jobs are not sensational and they do not pay as high salaries, but they are of a much longer duration, furnishing the public servant with a means of being useful as well as earning a living, for a life time.

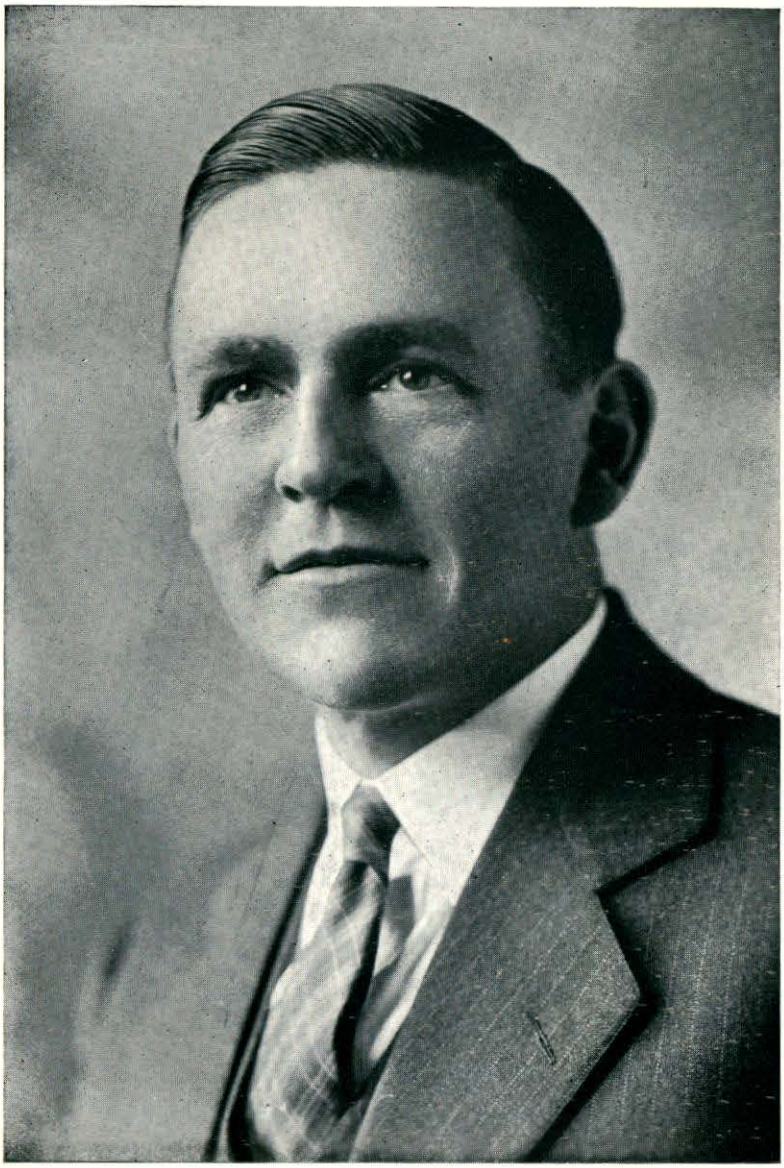
A true benefactor of the people chooses his profession with the spirit of service uppermost in his mind. A selfish person who thinks of his pay check first should not consider public service for his vocation because he is doomed to disappointment. The satisfaction of being useful during the greater part of one's life is the most important part of the remuneration of a public servant.

Some who become disgruntled because of their comparatively low salaries do not do their best while working for humanity. Others who hold their jobs because of politics and thereby feel secure, sometimes rest on that feeling of security and fail to do their duty. We have known people who, because of conceit and a wrong conception of their intelligence and importance, have been liabilities to their professions. There are those who loaf on their jobs while the boss is not there, thereby cheating themselves as well as the public of the valuable services they could render if they had the spirit of service in their hearts. The world and the professions these selfish people are hindering would be much better off without their half-hearted attempts to serve.

If you would be truly happy, choose a vocation of service, be honest with yourselves and the public you serve, and by your faithfulness and sincerity crowd out of the service professions those people whose selfish interests stand in their pathways of true success.

Sincerely yours,

Lucian H. Burns.



LUCIAN H. BURNS

Principal of the Chelmsford High School

Lucian H. Burns

Faculty

On human hearts the teacher works;
'Tis not by clever tricks or quirks
That Education's task is done—
The rich rewards of teaching won.

Who has the center of the stage?
Not teacher or the printed page
But boys and girls—some dull, some bright—
Who need to learn life's lessons right.

Get wisdom—'tis a precious thing;
Wide knowledge to the classroom bring.
But use that wealth of mind and skill
For what is more important still—

To teach young hearts and eager minds
That virtue is the chain that binds
Man to man; that high thoughts, right acts
Are more important than cold facts;

That true success lies not in gain;
That selfishness leaves e'er its stain;
That each must do what e'er he can
To aid the Brotherhood of Man.

So be the subject what it may,
In quiet, unobtrusive way
Teach one lesson by word and deed—
That character is life's deep need.

—Selected.

SB

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English, Geography, Basketball
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English, Mathematics, Typewriting
Salem Teachers College

MRS. MAE LEWIS, R.N.
School Nurse
Post Graduate Hospital

CHARLOTTE L. HYDE
Supervisor of Music
Lowell Teachers College

The Indispensable Assets

The Class of 1937 is soon to face the annual problem of every graduating group; namely, finding employment, and, what is even more important, holding that job once it is gained. On the eve of Commencement, it would be well to consider some of the means by which both these ends may be attained.

The business world today is interested in one primary fact and that is to obtain the best personnel possible. They want the best because it is good business to have reliable, intelligent employees. Today, the employer has plenty of opportunity to get what he wants, for the supply of workers is much greater than the demand. He looks for certain indispensable qualities in every candidate for a position. These are intelligence, courtesy, neatness, and industry. Applicants possessing these will not have to wait long for their chance for the business world always has room for these assets.

Let us consider each of these separately. This intelligence does not necessarily mean book learning but rather the desire to improve and the ability to avoid previous errors. Intelligence is mandatory for lack of it means loss of money to a firm and a disruption of its organization. Ability to comprehend the particular problems of the business that you are in means success for you and for the firm.

Courtesy today is not as prevalent as in the past and fortunate is the applicant who possesses it. Courtesy brings friends and friends are the steps upon which you mount the ladder of life. No man is really self-made for without assistance his advance would be impossible. Courtesy brings cooperation from your superiors and consideration from your fellow-workers and without these you remain in a rut.

Neatness of appearance implies a like quality in your work. Two jobs may be equally well done but the neater will gain the greater consideration because of its appearance of workmanship. The person that is careful of his own possessions is generally careful of other people's property and that is what employers want.

Industry means a desire to work and to work well. Clock-watchers are their own worst enemies as those students who have tried to hasten a period by so doing have found out. Industry means doing extra work without any other hope of reward other than a job well done. The industrious worker soon attracts the attention of those who employ him and his chance comes all the sooner. A cheerful attitude while working helps tremendously and makes the day's labor less arduous.

These four are essentials without which no one can succeed. Read the lives of successful men and you will find that they all possessed these qualities to a high degree. Observe the failures in life and the lack of these four will be evident. If you have not attained them by now, then start immediately to acquire them, for no matter where you go or what you do the world will demand of you intelligence, courtesy, neatness, and industry. With them you can not help but succeed.

John J. MacLaughlan

The most certain pleasures are those that lie in the past for they can never be taken away from us despite what the future may hold.

Realizing this fact to be true, it has been the custom for many years at the Chelmsford High School to record those events and happenings of the current school year in a volume known as "The Courant."

Its purpose is to aid the fallible memory by retaining in a permanent form the likeness and characters of one's classmates for the years to come.

If it thus serves the Class of 1937, it will have proven its worth and reward the efforts of the Board of Editors.

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Class Ode

On the threshold of life we are ling'gring,
While scanning school mem'ries held dear
And the friendships which here have been strengthened
By bonds that will e'er keep us near.
Ambition is beck'ning us onward,
With a hand that is steadfast and staunch;
It will steer us o'er life's surging billows
As forth to our future we launch.

Chelmsford High School—forever its mem'ry
Inspires us to aim toward our goal
With our motto of "Onward and Upward"
Forever enshrined in our soul.
Four short years spent within its broad portals,
Have taught us those lessons of life
Which, while facing the uncertain future,
Will bear us through trouble and strife.

Now we leave you, our dear Alma Mater,
With a handclasp that's true and sincere
But our colors of purple and silver
Will gleam brighter with each coming year.
May the name of our classmates be written
Some day in the great Hall of Fame;
And our score may it be one that's numbered—
The winners of life's happy game.

EDITH ALCORN '37
EUNICE HOUSE '37

SB

TIMOTHY FRANCIS SHEEHAN

Class President '34, '35, '36 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36
Football '33, '34 — *A. A. Board, Senior Member* '36
Inter-class Basketball '33, '34, '35 — *Latin Club* '35
Baseball '36, '37 — *Boosters' Day Committee* '33, '34, '35, '36
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, 36

"They are able because they know they are able"

Favorite Pastime: Playing baseball
Greatest Achievement: Class President for three years
Forecast: Gentleman farmer

WILLIAM JOSEPH GOLUBISKY

Class Vice-President '36 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Inter-class Basketball '33, '34, '35 — *Class Executive Com.* '36
Football '33, '34, '35, *Cap't.* '36 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36
Baseball Manager '37 — *A. A. Board—2nd Vice-Pres.*

"Our deeds determine us"

Favorite Pastime: Performing managerial duties
Greatest Achievement: That great touchdown run against Dracut
Forecast: Hospital superintendent

LILLIAN GENEVIEVE RICH

Class Secretary '35, '36 — *Bank Trustee* '35
Class Executive Committee '36 — *Blue Moon Staff* '35
Basketball '34 — *Senior Prom Committee* '36
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Latin Club* '34
Health Club — *Student Council* '35

"What a noble mind is here!"

Favorite Pastime: Giving the dressmaker competition
Greatest Achievement: Being Mickey-mouse—thereby hangs a tale
Forecast: Living up to her last name

DOROTHY ELIZABETH LECLAIR

Class Treasurer '36 — *Blue Moon Staff* '35
A. A. Member '34, '35 — *Year Book Staff* '35, '36
Health Club — *Senior Play*
Minstrel Program Committee '37 — *History Club* '34
Junior Frolic Committee '36

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice"

Favorite Pastime: Letting others do the talking
Greatest Achievement: Getting out the 'daily news'!
Forecast: Reaping the reward of being a lady

EDITH CELIA ALCORN

Graduation Speaker — *History Club, President* '34
Boosters' Day Com., Chairman '35, '36 — *Latin Club* '34, '35
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Senior Prom Com.* '35
Health Club — *D. A. R. Representative*
Executive Committee '36 — *Glee Club* '33

"Her air, her manners—all who saw, admired"

Favorite Pastime: Burning the midnight oil over Virgil
Greatest Achievement: Being chosen a delegate to the D. A. R. convention
Forecast: Head of the Latin department at C.H.S.

ESTHER MACNAIR ANGUS

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 *Health Club*

"She wins our hearts and admiration by a winsome smile, no imitation"

Favorite Pastime: Walking "with or without" escort
Greatest Achievement: Mastering the mimeograph
Forecast: Typing her way to success

LORETTA ARCHIBALD

Tennis Club '33 *Chemistry Club '35*
Health Club *A. A. Member '35, '36*
Latin Club '34, '35 *Debating Club '34*

"To see her is to like her, to know her is to love her"

Favorite Pastime: Dancing
Greatest Achievement: Maintaining her petite, winsome manner
Forecast: Wending her way among admiring patients

DONALD BACHELDER

Football '35, '36 *A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36*
Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do"

Favorite Pastime: Striking out opposing batters
Greatest Achievement: Passing first year Shorthand
Forecast: Playing with the Red Sox

ROBERT M. BATCHELDER

Football '35, '36 *Interclass Basketball '33, '34*
Debating Club '34 *A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36*

"Think not I am what I appear"

Favorite Pastime: Burning up the roads to the Westlands
Greatest Achievement: Working one full day at Proctor's Lumber yard
Forecast: Still a bachelor

WALTER B. BELLEVILLE, JR.

Football '35, '36 *A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36*
Baseball '34, '35, '36, '37 *Debating Club 35*
Inter-class Basketball '33, '34, '35

"He smelleth the battle afar off"

Favorite Pastime: Occupying a front seat at Gates Theatre
Greatest Achievement: Home run in Johnson game
Forecast: First sacker for the Cardinals

NORMAN EVERETT BICKFORD

Inter-class Basketball '34 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36
A. A. Member '34, '35 — *Latin Club* '34

"He that has lived obscurely, has lived well"

Favorite Pastime: Chicken raising
Greatest Achievement: Maintaining the bloom of youth
Forecast: An agricultural expert

JAMES WILLIAM BIRTWELL

A. A. Member '33

"What this world needs is a good five-cent nickel"

Favorite Pastime: Trapping
Greatest Achievement: Playing a *whole* game of hockey!
Forecast: Professional hockey player

BRENDAN MURTAUGH BORROWS

Ass't Baseball Manager '34 — *Senior Prom Committee*
Ass't Basketball Manager '36 — *Latin Club*
Chemistry Club '35, '36 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Senior Play

"Industry makes all things easy"

Favorite Pastime: Boosting the Red Sox
Greatest Achievement: Distinction of being best dressed Senior boy
Forecast: Boss in Abbot Worsted

CHARLTON PHILIPS BOYD

Class Secretary-Treasurer '34 — *Latin Club* '35 *Aedile* '34
Basketball '34, '35 — *Boosters' Day Com.* '33, '34, '35, '36
Inter-class Basketball '33 — *Year Book Staff* '35, '36
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36
Student Council, Vice-Pres. '35

"For they can conquer, who believe they can"

Favorite Pastime: Making friends
Greatest Achievement: Maintaining the Boyd tradition
Forecast: Attorney-General (R)

WILLIAM JAMES BRAY

Football '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Debating Club* '34
Interclass Basketball '33, '34, '35 — *Tennis Club* 34
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36

"A good sort and Good Sport"

Favorite Pastime: Exploring the wilds of Middlesex Village
Greatest Achievement: Making touchdowns
Forecast: President of Bray & Co., Accountants

JOSEPHINE FRANCES BRENNAN

Basketball '36
Interclass Basketball '34, '35
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36
Chemistry Club 35, 36
Latin Club '34, '35
Health Club
Boosters' Day Com. 35
Rhythmic Club '35

"A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient"

Favorite Pastime: Dancing
Greatest Achievement: Making the basketball team
Forecast: Author of "Guide for American Youth"

JOHN H. BROTZ

A. A. Member '34, '35
Debating Club '35
Chemistry Club '36

"This world belongs to the energetic"

Favorite Pastime: Riding in Woodhead's beach wagon
Greatest Achievement: Making a tractor that could go
Forecast: Successful landscape gardener

CARL JAMES BROWN

A. A. Member '36
Year Book Staff '35, '36
Blue Moon Staff '36
Junior Prom Committee '36

"My way of joking is to tell the truth.
It's the funniest joke in the world."

Favorite Pastime: Going to old time dances
Greatest Achievement: Getting that certain rhythm
Forecast: Adagio dancer

RACHEL MARGARET BURNS

Basketball '33, '34, '36
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36
Cheer Leader '34, '35, '36
Chemistry Club '35, '36
Latin Club '35
Health Club
Tennis Club '34
Boosters' Day Com. '34, 35
"C" Girls

"Laughing and gay and full of fun"

Favorite Pastime: Cheering C.H.S. teams to victory
Greatest Achievement: The two "C's" and her honor rank
Forecast: Authority on Archaeology

MILDRED BURTON

A. A. Member '35, '36
Debating Club '34
Chemistry Club '35
Health Club

"All wish to possess knowledge, but few are willing to pay the price"

Favorite Pastime: Taking walks in the summer time
Greatest Achievement: Going the Sphinx one better
Forecast: Wearing a nurse's uniform

SHIRLEY LOUISE BUTTERFIELD

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Health Club*
Tennis Club '33 — *Glee Club '35*
Blue Moon Staff '34, '35 — *Junior Frolic Committee* '35
Year Book Staff '35, '36

"Quiet, sweet, industrious"

Favorite Pastime: Sketching
Greatest Achievement: Those Year Book drawings
Forecast: Commercial artist for Filene's

JOHN EDWARD CALDER

Inter-class Basketball '33, '34, '35 — *Debating Club* '35
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Chemistry Club* '35, 36

"Let a man's conscience be his guide"

Favorite Pastime: Stamp collecting
Greatest Achievement: Holding the record for attending shows
Forecast: Gloucester fisherman

NICHOLAS P. CAPUANO

Baseball '35, '36, *Capt.* '37 — *Debating Club* '34
Football '35, '36 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Inter-class Basketball 34, '35

"Then he will talk—Ye gods! How he will talk"

Favorite Pastime: Asking W. B., "Isn't that right, Walter?"
Greatest Achievement: Being the "big gun" hitter in '37
Forecast: Playing ball with the Yankees

ROY FARRAR CLOUGH, JR.

Football '33, '34, '35, '36 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Interclass Basketball '34 — *Latin Club* '35 *Aedile* '36
Baseball, Asst. Mgr. '35, '36 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36
Basketball '35, '36

"There's so much mirth and wit about thee"

Favorite Pastime: Surveying the Westlands
Greatest Achievement: Making more than three tackles at Billerica
Forecast: Civil engineer

CLARA ELIZABETH CORR

Boosters' Day Committee '33 — *Health Club*

"There she looks so bewitchingly simple,
There is mischief in every dimple."

Favorite Pastime: Motoring (?)
Greatest Achievement: Getting a drivers license
Forecast: Owner of a fleet of beach wagons

THELMA GERTRUDE CORR

Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Health Club*
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *"C" Girls* '35, '36
Tennis Club '34 — *Boosters' Day Committee* '33

"She aims above the mark to hit the mark"

Favorite Pastime: Driving a car with a Dracut license
Greatest Achievement: To be part of that forward combination in basketball
Forecast: Happily married

HAZEL RITA DAVIS

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Boosters' Day Com.* '35
Health Club

"The leader of the deed was a woman"

Favorite Pastime: Thinking up more mischief
Greatest Achievement: Keeping out of Mr. Burn's office
Forecast: Editor of Chelmsford's "Tricks, Wise Cracks, and Jokes"

HELEN MAY FADDEN

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Health Club*
Chemistry Club '37

"It is quiet people who accomplish much"

Favorite Pastime: Walking Chelmsford's back roads
Greatest Achievement: Hiding her light under a bushel basket
Forecast: Director of "Fadden's Day Nursery"

WILBUR LAWRENCE FERRON

A. A. Member '33 — *Chemistry Club* '35

"A man is not measured by inches"

Favorite Pastime: Arguing (on any subject)
Greatest Achievement: Wearing long pants with dignity
Forecast: Ambassador to Great Britain

HOPE ELEANOR FIELDING

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Dramatic Club* '36
Latin Club '34, '35 — *Glee Club* '36
Health Club — *Operetta* '37
Debating Club '34

"Friends she has many; foes—has she any?"

Favorite Pastime: Reading those letters from France!
Greatest Achievement: Perseverance
Forecast: Presenting a lesson from the "other side of the desk"

DORIS FOOTE

A. A. Member '33, '34, '36 — *Boosters' Day Com.* '33
Debating Club '34 — *Health Club*

"As happy as the day is long"

Favorite Pastime: Investigating Prep. Schools
Greatest Achievement: A sense of humor
Forecast: 16th Vice President of Blank Insurance Co.

LORRAINE MARIE FORGAYS

Basketball '33, *Lowell High* — *Health Club, Reporter*
Chemistry Club '36 — *Tri Hi Club* '34, '35, *Lowell High*
Dramatic Club '33, '34, '35, *Lowell High*

"A very good piece of work I assure you, and a merry one"

Favorite Pastime: Travelling about with her "Dad"
Greatest Achievement: In one short year, she has become a much admired classmate
Forecast: A well-known doctor at the U. S. Medical Research Bureau

EDGAR PARKER GEORGE

Class Treasurer '35 — *Inter-class Basketball* '33
Football '33, '34, '35, '36 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Baseball '36, '37 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36

"Good nature and good sense must ever join"

Favorite Pastime: To ride, and drive the night (Sat.) away
Greatest Achievement: Center on the football team for 3 years
Forecast: Millowner

BARBARA VIRGINIA GOODWIN

Class Executive Committee '36 — *Latin Club* '34, '35
A. A. Member '33, '35, '36 — *Senior Play*
Health Club, President '36 — *Year Book Staff* '35, '36
Dramatic Club, President '36 — *Blue Moon Staff* '35
Chemistry Club '35 — *Debating Club* '34, '35

"A smile for all, a welcome glad;
A jovial coaxing way she had"

Favorite Pastime: Not being herself (dramatically speaking)
Greatest Achievement: That sophisticated air
Forecast: Broadway (N. Y. of course)

ALTHEA MARIE GORHAM

A. A. Member '32, '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Rhythmic Club*
Health Club — *Senior Prom Committee*
Senior Play Committee — *Operetta Ticket Committee*

"A smile is the whisper of a laugh"

Favorite Pastime: Terpsichoring
Greatest Achievement: Passing for a P. G.
Forecast: Private Secretary

JOHN A. HILL

Football '35 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36
Interclass Basketball '33, '34, '35 — *Senior Play*
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36

"He who has no wish to be happier is the happiest of men"

Favorite Pastime: Reading
Greatest Achievement: Bowling 125
Forecast: Tree surgeon

WILLIAM JOHN HILL

Baseball '35, '36 — *A. A. Board Member, Sec.* '36
Interclass Basketball '34, '35 — *Senior Play*
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36

"A companion that is merry is worth gold"

Favorite Pastime: Sitting on front doorsteps—guess whose?
Greatest Achievement: Playing a "lead" in "Big Hearted Herbert"
Forecast: Star reporter of the *Boston Globe*

WILLIAM LEO HINES, JR.

Asst. Football Mgr. '35 — *Chemistry Club* '35
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Senior Play*

"Men of few words are the best men"

Favorite Pastime: Caring for sick automobiles
Greatest Achievement: The best mechanic in the Senior class
Forecast: Diesal engine expert

EUNICE LOUISE HOUSE

Class Executive Com. '36 — *Health Club, Sec.* '36
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Senior Prom Com.* '37
Glee Club '33 — *Boosters' Day Committee* '34, '35, '36

"Fair and square and steady as the day is long"

Favorite Pastime: Dancing
Greatest Achievement: Managing a household and obtaining honor rank
Forecast: Hostess at Schraffts

ARCHIE GEORGE HULICK

Graduation Speaker — *Senior Play*
Latin Club '34, '35 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36

"Slow to speak, slow to wrath"

Favorite Pastime: Converting a Model "T" into a tractor
Greatest Achievement: Receiving honor rank in 19 units of work
Forecast: M. D. of Chelmsford

BETTY LOUISE JOHNSON

Graduation Speaker — *Chemistry Club* '35
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Dramatic Club* '36
Health Club, Vice President — *Senior Prom Committee*
Latin Club '34 — *Boosters' Day Committee* '35, '36

"She's little and she's wise"

Favorite Pastime: Holding down a seat in the baseball grandstand
Greatest Achievement: Rising to the Top
Forecast: Vice President of the Johnson Casualty Co.

ERIC HERBERT JOHNSON

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36

"A man he seems of cheerful and confident tomorrows"

Favorite Pastime: Filling gas tanks
Greatest Achievement: Picking apples on a 24 footer
Forecast: Foreman of Drews' Apple Farm

DOROTHY IRENE JONES

Debating Club '34 — *Chemistry Club* '35
Latin Club '34, '35 — *Health Club*
A. A. Member '33 '34, '35, '36 — *Rhythmic Club* '35
Dramatic Club '36 — *History Club* '34
Glee Club '36

"The highest graces of music flow
from the feeling of the heart"

Favorite Pastime: Puzzling out Virgil's "Aeneid"
Greatest Achievement: Accomplished pianist
Forecast: A female Paderewski

FLORENCE MARIE KELLEY

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Health Club*
Debating Club '34 — *Glee Club* '35
Latin Club '34 — *Rhythmic Club* '35
Chemistry Club '35 — *Tennis Club* '33

"Her hair is no more sunny than her heart"

Favorite Pastime: Dancing
Greatest Achievement: Competent saleslady
Forecast: The pursuit of adventure

JEANETTE FRANCES KELLY

Class Vice President '34, '35 — *Health Club, Treasurer*
Basketball '33, '34, '35, *Capt.* '36 — *Year Book Staff* '35, '36
A. A. Member '33 '34, '35, '36 — *Tennis Club* '34
"C" Girls, Treasurer '35, '36

"Good nature is the clear blue sky of the soul"

Favorite Pastime: Making the hard shots
Greatest Achievement: The basketball captaincy
Forecast: Physical director at Wellesley

EUGENIA KISLEY

A. A. Member '33 — *Health Club*
Bank Trustee '35 — *Rhythmic Club* '35

"Nothing is so infectious as example"

Favorite Pastime: Dancing
Greatest Achievement: Developing a well balanced personality
Forecast: Private Secretary

MAGAN SAMUEL KRASNECKI

A. A. Member '33, '35, '36 — *Year Book Staff* '36, '37
Chemistry Club '35 — *Inter-class Basketball* '33
Debating Club '35

"He lives at ease in the lap of the earth"

Favorite Pastime: Asking questions
Greatest Achievement: Three straight days without a session (He was absent)
Forecast: Private detective

DAGNY LOUISE KROPP

Chemistry Club '36 — *A. A. Member* '36
Radio Play '35 — *Health Club*
Dramatic Club '36 — *Assistant Director Senior Play* '37

"Good natured, warm hearted, and true"

Favorite Pastime: Jogging along in "Windy's" flivver
Greatest Achievement: A charming personality and an amusing wit
Forecast: Hostess in a palatial Virginian mansion

PAUL ALFRED LAFERRIERE

Class Executive Com. '36 — *Boosters' Day Com.*
Senior Play — *Senior Prom Committee*

"The wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use"

Favorite Pastime: Studying French
Greatest Achievement: The Senior Play
Forecast: Professor of classical languages

RAYMOND PAUL LANTAGNE

A. A. Member '35, '36

"Among mortals second thoughts are wisest"

Favorite Pastime: Studying (?) for Bookkeeping tests
Greatest Achievement: Steering clear of extra curricular activities
Forecast: Political boss of Chelmsford

DOROTHY ELAINE LEWIS

A. A. Member '33, '35, '36 — *Year Book Staff* '35, '36
Health Club — *Boosters' Day Com.* '34, '35, '36
Dramatic Club, Vice-Pres. '36 — *History Club* '34
Latin Club '34, '35 — *Junior Frolic* '35
Chemistry Club '35 — *Student Council* '35

"She who gives sunshine cannot keep it from herself"

Favorite Pastime: Smiling and blushing
Greatest Achievement: Whispering without getting caught
Forecast: President of P. T. A.

EDITH PAULINE LUNDBERG

Graduation Speaker — *Senior Play*
Class Marshal '35 — *Latin Club, Aedile* '34, *Quaestor* '35
Blue Moon Staff '34, '35 — *Health Club*
Year Book Staff '35, '36 — *Chemistry Club, Sec.* '35
A. A. Board Sophomore Member '34, *Treasurer* '35, '36
Dramatic Club

"Her heart was in her work, and the heart giveth grace unto every art"

Favorite Pastime: Being pleasant
Greatest Achievement: The string of A's
Forecast: Business executive

SHIRLEY LOUISE MacLEAN

Graduation Speaker — *Latin Club* '34
Basketball Manager '36 — *Dramatic Club* '36
Cheerleader '34, '35, '36 — *Senior Play*
Rhythmix Club '35 — *Health Club*
Chemistry Club, Treasurer '35, '36
A. A. Board, Junior Member '35, *1st Vice Pres.* '36

"Such popularity must be deserved"

Favorite Pastime: Tallying baskets for the girls
Greatest Achievement: Senior Play Cast and that basketball manager's letter
Forecast: Station WCHS—Your announcer, Shirley MacLean

PETER MAKEY

Football '35, '36 — *Chemistry Club* '36
Baseball '35, '36, '37 — *A. A. Member* '34, '35, '36
Inter-class Basketball '35, '36

"Life is so short and insecure that I would not hurry away from any pleasure"

Favorite Pastime: Pitching in batting practice
Greatest Achievement: Being one of the Chelmsford "ironmen" in football
Forecast: Successor to the Baron Munchausen as a teller of tall tales

ALIX ISABELLE MARINEL

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Dramatic Club* '36
Health Club — *History Club* '34

"A maiden calm and e'er serene, more perfect lady ne'er was seen"

Favorite Pastime: Featuring the latest coiffure
Greatest Achievement: Creating a Hollywood atmosphere
Forecast: Taking a trip back to Hollywood

GERTRUDE RITA McNULTY

Health Club *A. A. Member* '36

"Silence is Golden"

Favorite Pastime: Tripping the light fantastic
Greatest Achievement: Surviving Per. 6 U. S. History classes
Forecast: Dancing teacher

ANNA ESPINOLA MELLO

Health Club

"Softy speak, and sweetly smile"

Favorite Pastime: Avoiding publicity
Greatest Achievement: Making no enemies
Forecast: Sales girl

CHESTER J. MILLMAN

Boosters' Day Com. '33 *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Inter-class Basketball '34, '35, '36 *Football* '34, '35, '36
Debating Club '34, '35 *Baseball* '34, '35
Student Council '35

"Like a pale martyr in his shirt of fire"

Favorite Pastime: Arguing with 8 speed J. B.
Greatest Achievement: Quarterbacking Chelmsford to a tie with Dracut
Forecast: Married and settled down (?)

HELEN LOUISE MILLS

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '35 *Chemistry Club* '35
Tennis Club '33 *Glee Club* '35, '36
Health Club *Senior Play*
Latin Club '34 *Boosters' Day Committee*

"Here's a girl who is full of cheer"

Favorite Pastime: Horseback riding
Greatest Achievement: Ability to make people happy
Forecast: An earthly white-robed angel

PHEOBE FRANCES MURPHY

Health Club *Dramatic Club* '36
Chemistry Club '35, '36 *A. A. Member* '36

"To know her is to love her"

Favorite Pastime: Combing her hair and talking
Greatest Achievement: Keeping out of the limelight
Forecast: A follower of Florence Nightingale

WILLIAM O'BRIEN

Class Executive Com. '36 — *Inter-class Basketball* '34, '35
Chemistry Club '36 — *Boosters' Day Com.* '35, '36
Debating Club '34 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, *Pres.* '36
Senior Prom Com. '36 — *Basketball* '35, *Co-Capt.* '36
Football '34, *Capt.* '35, '36 — *Baseball* '36, '37

"A body that looked on him, liked him"

Favorite Pastime: Riding on Reno's ice truck
Greatest Achievement: Converting those long forwards into touchdowns
Forecast: Manager of Daniel Gage Ice Company

ALBERTON VINAL OLSEN

Orchestra '33, '34 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Inter-class Basketball '33, '34, '35 — *Chemistry Club* '35
Football '36 — *Baseball* '37

"Skilled is he in sports and pastimes"

Favorite Pastime: Chinning himself
Greatest Achievement: Making the baseball team in his Senior year
Forecast: Home run king of the major leagues

BETTY VIRGINIA OLSSON

A. A. Member '34, '35, '36 — *Health Club*

"Quiet at first, but look again"

Favorite Pastime: Walking
Greatest Achievement: Sunday school "mam"
Forecast: Madame Betty's Coiffure Shoppe

EDWARD JAMES O'NEIL

A. A. Member '33, '35

"God's rarest blessing is after all, a good man"

Favorite Pastime: Riding around in Bob Burrough's car.
Greatest Achievement: Getting better marks than Joe
Forecast: A popular bachelor bookkeeper

JOSEPH FRANCIS O'NEIL

Football '36 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Inter-class Basketball '33, '34, '35

"Why take life too seriously,
you'll never get out of it alive"

Favorite Pastime: Avoiding text books
Greatest Achievement: Serving his four years in C.H.S.
Forecast: Writing sports pages for New York Times

RICHARD P. PEARSON

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 *Basketball* '35

"Modest of manner, and gentle of heart"

Favorite Pastime: On duty at the post office
Greatest Achievement: Mixing school work and business successfully
Forecast: Postmaster of Chelmsford

MILLIS CECIL PELTON

Football 34, '35, '36 *Chemistry Club* '36
Radio Play '36 *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Senior Play

"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him"

Favorite Pastime: Driving around in *the* car
Greatest Achievement: Those two football letters
Forecast: Commercial aviator

EVELYN EMMA PETERSON

A. A. Member '34, '35, '36 *Health Club*
Dramatic Club, Reporter 37

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well"

Favorite Pastime: Cooking
Greatest Achievement: Lead in Dramatic Club play
Forecast: Domestic Science teacher

GENA VICTORIA PETTAZONI

A. A. Member '35, '36 *Bank Trustee* '35
Year Book Staff '35, '36 *Health Club*
Operetta Program Committee *History Club* '34
Senior Play Committee

"Amiability shines by its own light"

Favorite Pastime: Checking up on brother
Greatest Achievement: An unruffled nature
Forecast: Editor of "Advice to the Worried"

WALTER ERVIN POLLEY, JR.

Basketball Manager '36 *A. A. Member* '33, '36
Debating Club '35, '36 *Tennis Club* '33
Chemistry Club, Vice Pres. '35, '36

"He'll find a way"

Favorite Pastime: Broadcasting
Greatest Achievement: Providing the only comfortable seat at the National School Assembly
Forecast: Manager of the U. S. Olympic Basketball team

Sincerely
Luck in the future..
Millie

MILDRED ESTHER POPE

Health Club — *A. A. Member* '35, '36

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords"

Favorite Pastime: Being seen and not heard
Greatest Achievement: Having parties
Forecast: Floorwalker

Dear Edith
It certainly has been a good knowing you. I think you are one of the fastest best
Bessie

CLARISSA MARIAN PUTNAM

Health Club — *A. A. Member* '36
Dramatic Club '36

"She wears the rose of youth upon her"

Favorite Pastime: Being a "Batchelder" girl
Greatest Achievement: An astounding originality
Forecast: Her name in "lights"

Best of Luck in your future years.
Lizzie

EMILY CLARA SANTOS

Health Club

"A quiet exterior conceals much"

Favorite Pastime: Running off the Duplicator
Greatest Achievement: Controlling her temper
Forecast: Making the "5 & 10" the "10 & 20"

Good, better, best, etc.
Good luck! Best for you.
Arnold

ARNOLD E. SAUNDERS

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Boosters' Day Com.* '34
Chemistry Club, President '35 — *Latin Club* '34

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind"

Favorite Pastime: Laying a firm foundation
Greatest Achievement: Making every minute count
Forecast: Expert on textile products

Lots of Luck to a swell kid & a cute kid.
Mary

MARY MARGARET SCOLLAN

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Chemistry Club* '35, '36
Health Club — *Latin Club* '34, '35
Tennis Club '33 — *History Club* '34

"A good face is a letter of recommendation
as a good heart is a letter of credit"

Favorite Pastime: Playing the piano
Greatest Achievement: Retaining her unsophisticated air
Forecast: Beloved Kindergarten Teacher

GERTRUDE LILLIAN SHEPHERD

A. A. Member '34, '35, '36 *Dramatic Club*
Health Club

"Hers is the art of talking—she talks without effort"

Favorite Pastime: Making a fast comeback
Greatest Achievement: Modeling for advertisements for glasses
Forecast: Radio announcer for WDLH

LEON THEODORE SNUGRUE

Football '36 *A. A. Member* '33, '35, '36

"One who lives in today without a care"

Favorite Pastime: Speaking lightly of serious tasks
Greatest Achievement: Ever-ready sub on the football team
Forecast: Going places and doing things

NEDRA LORRAINE SLEEPER

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35 *Rhythmic Club*
Health Club *Glee Club* '34, '36
Debating Club '35

"Gentle and small but beloved by all"

Favorite Pastime: Art work
Greatest Achievement: Preserving her good-nature
Forecast: A 20th century Rembrandt

ESTHER LOUISE SMITH

Health Club *Tennis Club* '33
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35

"Personality goes a long way"

Favorite Pastime: "Commodoreing"
Greatest Achievement: Keeping quiet Period 1
Forecast: "Mrs."

AURELIA JEANNE SOUSA

Health Club *Dramatic Club*

"Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together"

Favorite Pastime: Dreaming
Greatest Achievement: Mastering the typewriter
Forecast: Making those dreams come true

ANNA GORDEN STANCHFIELD

A. A. Member '35 — *Debating Club* '35
Health Club — *Dramatic Club* '36

". . . "Still waters run deep"

Favorite Pastime: Sewing
Greatest Achievement: Getting to school before the last bell rang
Forecast: Stenographer

BARBARA ELIZABETH SWANSON

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *"C" Girls' Pres.* '35, '36
Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Health Club* '36

"Of charming air, and winning ways"

Favorite Pastime: Entertaining
Greatest Achievement: Stopping the opponents scoring
Forecast: Housewife par excellence

KATHERINE EILEEN TRUBEY

A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36 — *Bank Trustee* '35
Debating Club '35 — *Senior Prom Committee* '36
Dramatic Club '34 — *Glee Club, President* '36
Health Club — *Operetta* '37

"Much wisdom often goes with the fewest words"

Favorite Pastime: Walking up and down Dunstable Road
Greatest Achievement: High scholastic standing
Forecast: Secretary

FRANK WOODHEAD

Chemistry Club '35 — *Debating Club* '34
A. A. Member '36

"The World knows nothing of its greatest men"

Favorite Pastime: Talking over old times at the Homestead Club House
Greatest Achievement: Starting his beach wagon without the use of a crank
Forecast: Forest fire warden

NORMAN O. WRIGHT

Chemistry Club '35, '36 — *A. A. Member* '33, '34, '35, '36
Reception Committee '35 — *Senior Prom Committee*

"Deeds are better things than words are"

Favorite Pastime: Driving the family car
Greatest Achievement: Always being (W)right
Forecast: A success, Wright or wrong

STEPHANIE S. ZABIERK

Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36
A. A. Member '33, '34, '35, '36
Health Club
Tennis Club '33
"C" *Girls, Sec.* '36
Senior Play

"She's full of life and fun—
Speaking of sports, she's one"

Favorite Pastime: Eating peanuts!
Greatest Achievement: To have been able to make the basketball squad for four years
Forecast: Basketball coach of C. H. S.

RUTH GORHAM

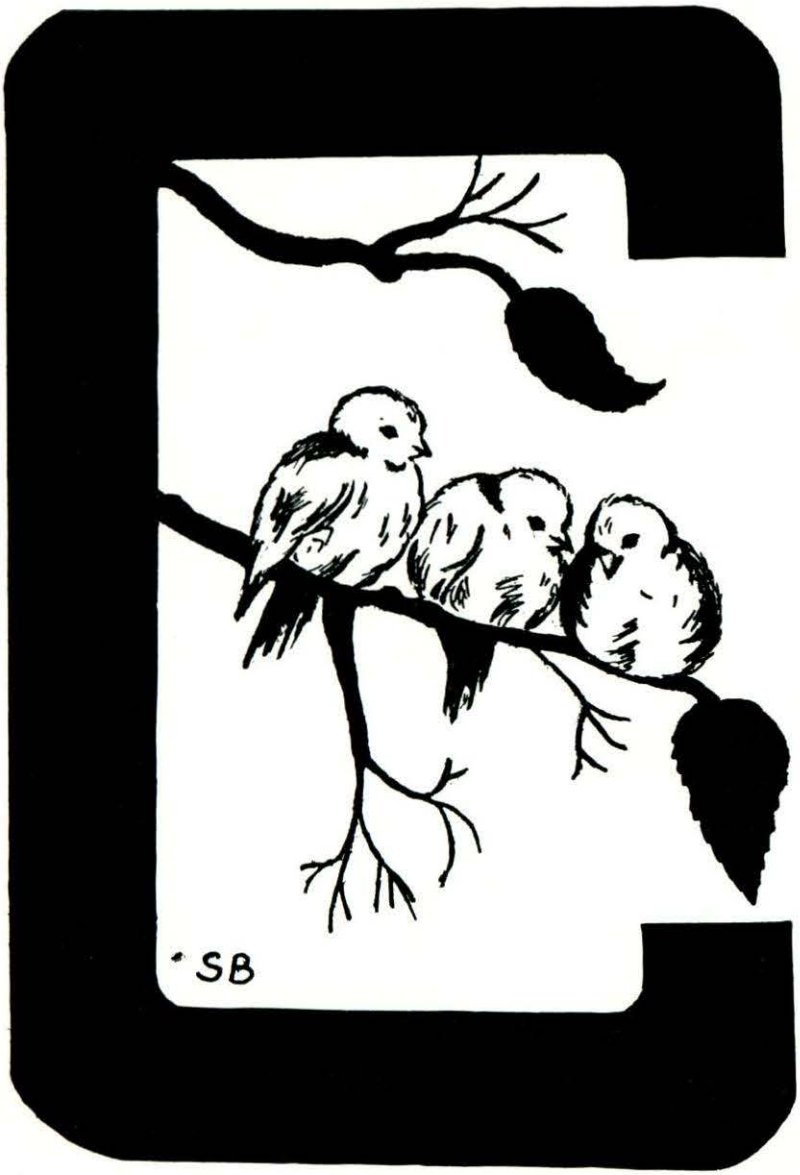
From the furnace of trial and sorrow there seems to emerge a purer spirit cleaned by the fires of adversity. Thus it has been with our classmate Ruth. Stricken by a dread illness, she has come forth braver, more determined and with a brighter light in her eyes that seems to reflect her bright heart within.

We stand in silent admiration for our Ruth and know that, with her misfortunes behind her, life will still have much to offer such a courageous character.

Undergraduates

All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price.

—Juvenal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Junior Class

Desaulnier, Edward J.
President
Fletcher, Walter E.
V. President
Sturtevant, Evelyn M.
Secretary
Fenton, Marguerite E.
Treasurer
Abrahamson, Howard W.
Bachelder, Arthur H.
Baron, Anna L.
Beaulieu, Shirley I.
Beauregard, Mildred R.
Bettencourt, Edwin A.
Bumps, Marjorie R.
Burroughs, Robert B.
Burton, Alfred C.
Burton, Evelyn M.
Butterfield, Russell S.
Cann, Frederick H.
Caton, Warren C.
Chambers, Robert H.
Clark, Muriel A.
Clarke, George J.
Coluchi, John T.
Cooke, Kenneth A.
Cornwall, Rae D.
Cote, Helen M.
Desmond, John E.
Donohue, Bernice E.
Dows, Mary E.
Drake, Margaret
Driscoll, Mary W.
Firth, Clifford E.
Genetti, Lena L.
Gordon, Mildred K.
Gordon, Viola E.
Gorham, Anne C.
Graham, Kathleen P.
Graham, Mary T.
Grant, Barbara E.
Grant, Theodore H.
Gray, Robert W.
Hamilton, Creighton M.
Hansen, Thelma E.
Harvey, Ruth E.
Hazeltine, Ethna P.
Hindman, Miriam
Hines, Richard A.
Jamros, Adam M.
Jenkinson, Hilda V.
Johnson, Roy T.
Jones, Louise I.
Kelly, Eva F.
Kennedy, Gerald P.
Kerrigan, Margaret M.
Kinch, Mary B.
Knapp, Robert J.
LaPointe, Paul E.
Linstad, Jean C.
MacLaughlin, Mildred
Matley, George H.
McGeown, John M.
Mello, Rosa E.
Meloon, Brenda A.
Mills, Frances H.
Mosley, Ruth E.
Narus, Toffin P.
Niemaszyk, Mary
Oliver, Carmela
Orgent, Julia M.
Paignon, Winifred M.
Panessiti, Samuel D.
Philbrook, Forrest L.
Russell, Arlene M.
Scobie, Barbara E.
Smith, John J.
Sousa, Manuel F.
Speed, Cynthia M.
Stanchfield, Ruth L.
Stanewicz, Helen M.
Stearns, Phyllis L.
Sullivan, Dennis J.
Sullivan, Gertrude J.
Swallow, George N., Jr.
Todd, Vivian E.
Tremblay, Albertine M.
Wallace, Robert A.
Wallis, Sterling R.
Wilder, Nathalie B.
Wood, Ralph I.
Wyman, Richard H.

Sophomore Class

Abbott, Ralph R.
Adams, Elinor H.
Allen, Phyllis D.
Andrews, Marie G.
Angus, Alfred J.
Baron, Rose
Beaubien, Donald J.
Belida, Anthony D.
Belida, Frank
Bellemore, Marcel A.
Belleville, William E.
Bishop, Anna R.
Bomal, Joseph
Borden, Adeline J.
Bowen, Barbara R.
Brennan, Rose E.
Brocklehurst, Gwendolyn A.
Buckley, John G.
Burchell, Mildred M.
Byron, Alyce S.
Calder, William H.
Cann, Warren H.
Carll, Arlene R.
Carll, Elma L.
Chambers, Edward A.
Clough, Annie M.
Coluchi, Mary M.
Crowell, Marion A.
DeKalb, John E.
Deputat, Walter J.
Dickey, Caroline H.
Dirrubbo, James
Donahue, Mary B.
Ducharme, Paul L.
Dulgarian, Elizabeth
Dulgarian, Lucy
Dutton, Carolyn E.
Dutton, Rachel A.
Emanouil, James
Fallon, Bertha E.
Feyler, Irving W.
Flagg, Dorothy M.
Fletcher, Erwin
Flynn, Joseph O.
Fuller, Charles G.
Gaudette, Victor A.
Gervais, Gertrude T.
Gill, Joseph A.
Gordon, Evelyn
Gorton, Beulah M.
Gouvaia, Elizabeth R.
Haines, Geraldine R.
Haithwaite, Morse S.
Hartwell, Leo A.
Harvey, William L.
Hayden, Richard H.
Hazeltine, Charles J.
Hill, Chester L.
Hirtle, June K.
House, Ruth H.
Hyde, Eugene
Jesus, Bella B.
Johnson, Henrick R.
Jones, Robert K.
Kelly, Palmer E.
Kerins, Paul J.
Kerrigan, Helen M.
Kiberd, James M.
Kisley, Sophie
Knight, Rachel E.
Koulas, Pearl B.
Krasnecki, Helen
Lantagne, Claire E.
Laverty, Anna H.
LeClaire, George A.
Loiselle, Emery J.
Marchand, Rita L.
McEnaney, Ann F.
McEnany, Katherine E.
McEnaney, Ruth C.
McEnnis, Charles F.
McEnnis, James J.
Miller, Sadie M.
Molloy, Eileen F.
Murphy, Evelyn L.
Newman, Geraldine
O'Brien, Mary Louise
Parker, Mildred H.
Pearson, Eleanor F.
Peck, Gorden C.
Petterson, John V.
Picken, Cynthia P.
Posnak, Virginia
Rafferty, James M.
Reedy, Marion E.
Reno, Mae E.
Rooney, Mary M.
Rosendale, C. Melvin
Russell, Marjorie
Rutner, Wallace F.
Sargent, Shirley-Rae
Secord, Barbara
Secord, Stella V.
Shaw, Anne M.
Sheehan, Dennis A.
Short, William F.
Simpson, Albert R.
Smith, John
Spaulding, Robert C.
Stephens, Samuel S.
Stewart, Dorothy E.
Stone, Priscilla V.
Stott, Grace F.
Swanson, Mae H.
Taylor, Warren W.
Tisdale, Dorothy
Todd, Paul A.
Trubey, Bertha E.
Trubey, Clarence A.
Trubey, Priscilla G.
Tucke, Doris M.
Wadge, Gordon F.
Welch, Gordon L.
Wilson, Bradford S.
Zaher, Lewis

Freshman Class

Ahearn, Frederick G.
Beauregard, Paul H.
Belida, Michael Jr.
Berg, Edward H.
Bettencourt, Marilyn M.
Bishop, Elsie L.
Borden, Jennie M.
Boucher, Irene B.
Boutilier, Raymond O.
Bridgeford, Gladys M.
Brooks, Pearl M.
Buchanan, Kenneth M.
Burndrett, Edith I.
Burton, Vernon L.
Cahill, Geraldine M.
Cahill, L. Joan
Cann, Hazel J.
Carey, Margaret C.
Carll, Dora E.
Chancey, Virginia
Cleghorn, Barbara E.
Coppen, William L.
Corey, Wesley C.
Cummings, John
Davis, Alfred F.
Donohue, Gertrude A.
Donovan, Virginia H.
Doole, William T.
Ducheneau, William J.
Firth, Robert A.
Fitzpatrick, Neil J.
Fletcher, Vernon
Ford, Harriete M.
Fox, Frances E.
Fremeau, Wilfred J.
Garrow, Althea E.
Gaudette, Gilbert O.
Gauthier, Albert G.
Gervais, Frank T.
Golubisky, Benjamin J.
Grant, Donald C.
Gray, Donald P.
Gustafson, Richard L.
Hansen, Dorothy V.
Hines, Barbara M.
Holmes, Natalie B.
Hood, George C.
Howie, Roberta V.
Hulslander, Angus M.
Johnson, Edith E.
Jones, Franklin F.
Kinney, Fred A.
Krivetz, Jean R.
Lapham, Doris E.
Lapham, Roger E.
Laverty, Ethel E.
Leman, Albert
LeMasurier, John B.
Leonard, Robert N.
Manahan, George F.
Manahan, John F.
Marinel, Donald A.
McDonough, Josephine E.
McHugh, Patricia M.
Miller, Gertrude L.
Miller, Anthony W.
Miskell, Francis G.
Moore, William H.
Murphy, Edward M.
Murphy, John V.
Nath, Virginia L.
Needham, Edward M.
Nickerson, Howard L.
Noel, Pauline R.
Oczkowski, Stasia P.
O'Neil, Dolores M.
Patenaude, Virginia L.
Pelletier, Irene F.
Peterson, Arline E.
Pettazoni, Paul G.
Petterson, Glendyse E.
Pomerleau, Edward
Pope, George J.
Quinby, Esther V.
Rosendale, Walter E.
Santos, Mary L.
Saunders, Agnes P.
Simpson, Lovania M.
Smalley, Florence P.
Speed, Harold C.
Stanton, Irma D.
Stone, Virginia L.
Strobel, Ethel G.
Sullivan, William J.
Taylor, Frederick G.
Thompson, Ruth M.
Trubey, Dwight V.
Trubey, John W.
Vercontaire, Vivian M.
Wallace, Glenn L.
Welch, Everett W.
Wiggin, Norma O.
Williams, Edward B.
Winnette, Ellsworth A.
Woodward, Chester A.
Wrigley, Vincent L.
Yeschanin, Julia
Zaher, Nicholas P.

Meditation

The sun sinks slowly in the west,
And darkness reigns o'er all,
This is the time that I love best,
Sitting on the old sea wall.

Oft I'm sad as I sit and think,
And oft again I'm glad.
And then I see the old moon wink,
He knows when I'm sad or glad.

Then I think of the days gone by
And ask: Have I done my best?
Oft have I shook my head and sighed:
Could have done better, I guess.

I know it's an absurd feeling
But e'en still, I feel so free
That I really feel like kneeling
To thank God for making me.

But when the hour is over
I make my way up the shore,
Sure to be back on the morrow,
To be sad or glad once more.

Irene Boucher '40.

Athletics

Students and friends:

Are you a fan, I mean a real sports enthusiast? Do you love to see a long forward pass completed? Are you thrilled at an overtime basketball game? Do you get a kick out of a pitcher's battle? If so, then you are a fan. But if you answer "no" to the above questions, you need a blood transfusion. Furthermore, I'd like to have a second of your time.

During the past school year our athletic teams made enviable records. Our football team lost but one game. The baseball players made a brilliant showing. Chelmsford's basketball quintet fought hard despite inexperience. Our girls' team has always been good. Yet we had comparatively poor attendance records. This shows a lack of student interest.

Now in order to keep our athletic program on as high a plane as in the past, we need your support. *You* finance *your* teams through your athletic association dues. We collect little in gate receipts. If you back the team by going to the games, you are likely to influence others through your enthusiasm. Get behind the teams and boost our stocks. Attend the games.

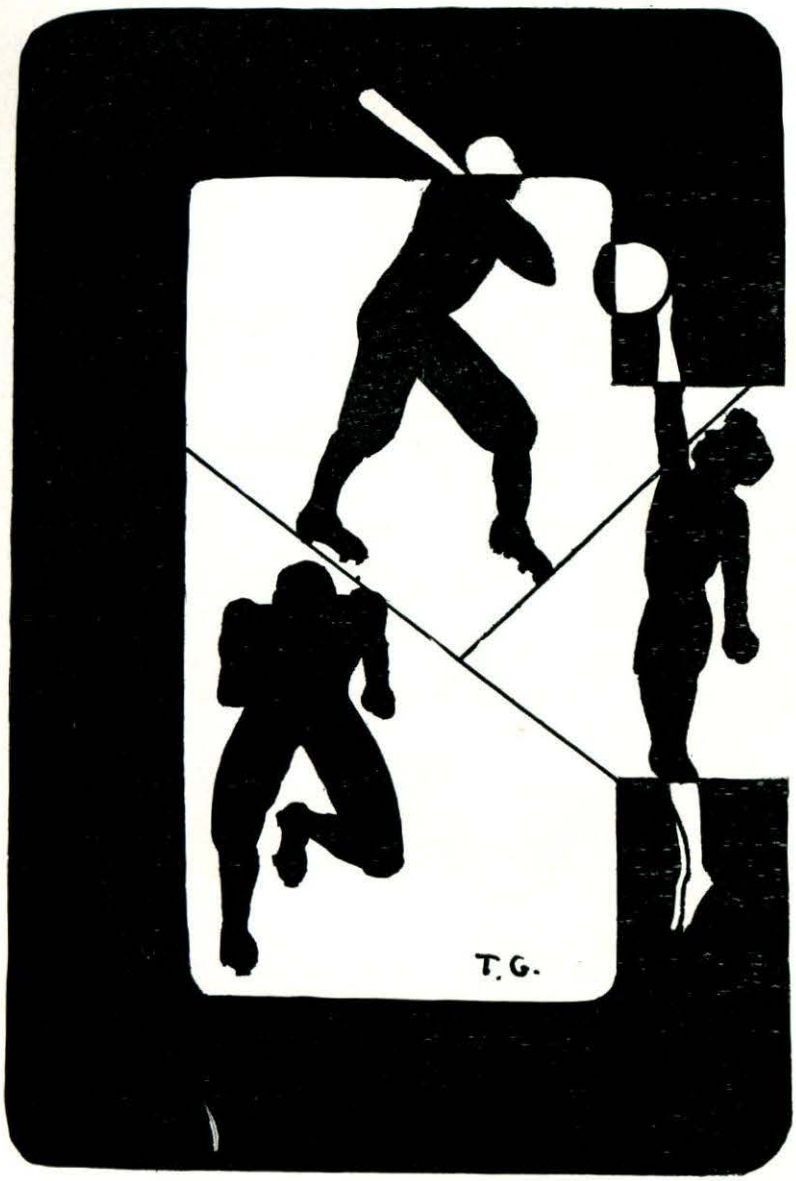
Good teams deserve support. Poor teams need support.

When our team awaits the opening blast from the referee's whistle announcing the start of another football season, let every fellow and girl enrolled in our school be on hand to lend support.

May all alumni enjoy a continued interest in our athletic endeavors. Keep tuned in.

Good Sports, Everyone!

GEORGE R. KNIGHTLY, Coach.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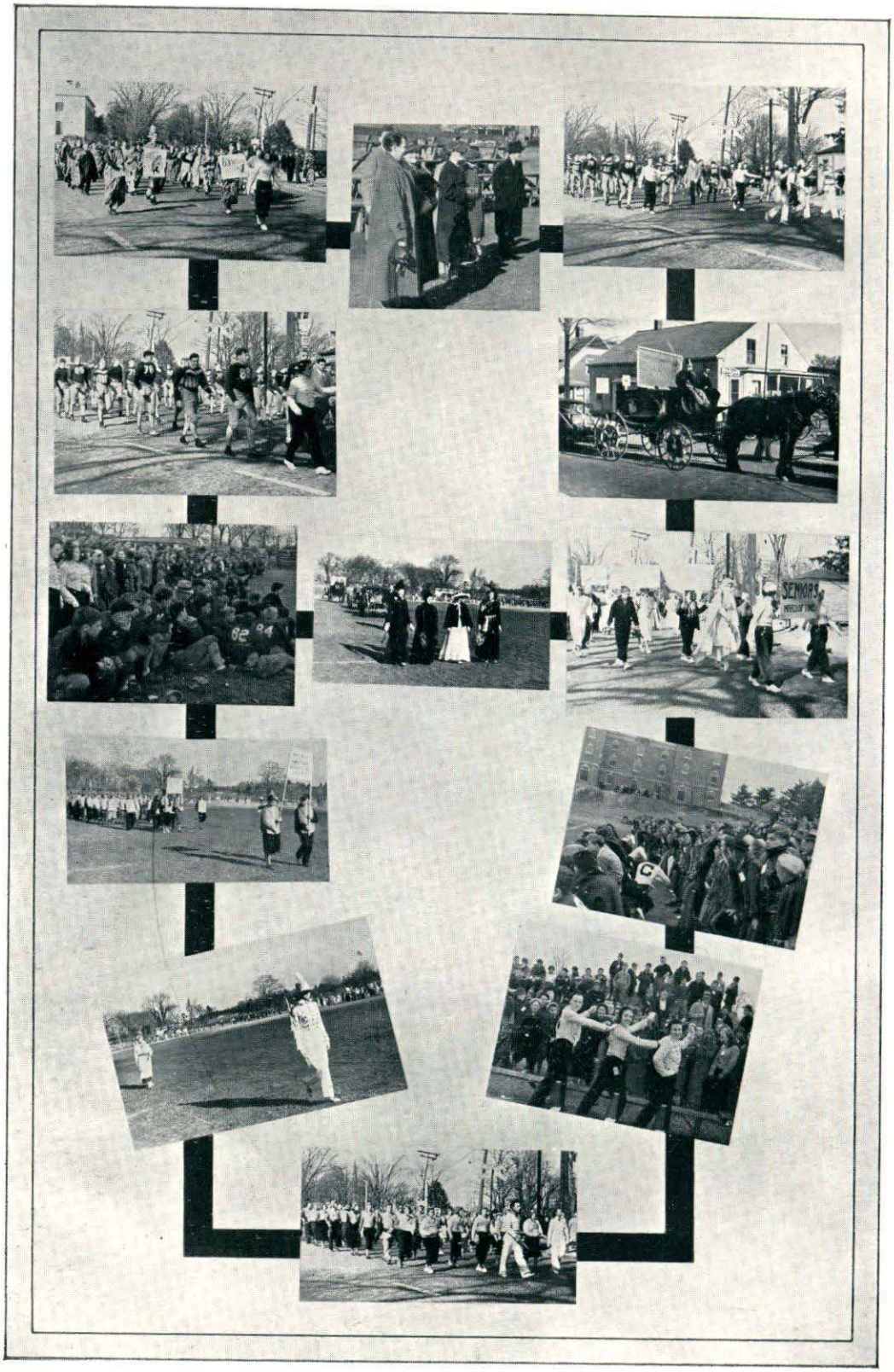
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SENIORS

Chelmsford Girls Make Amazing Debut; Howe at Dracut for Two Games Tonight

LOWELL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

GAMES TONIGHT

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

CHELMSFORD BOYS

CHELMSFORD GIRLS

JOHNSON GIRLS

JOHNSON BOYS

Chelmsford Defeats Methuen in Valley Suburban League

Chelmsford Gets Away to Victory

Chelmsford Has Soft One.

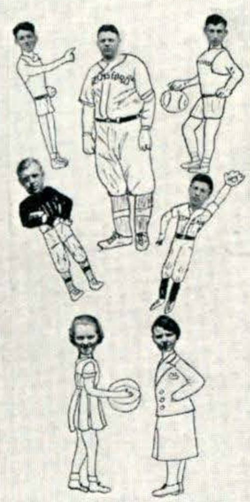
Dracut, Chelmsford and Tewksbury high schools led the Greater Lowell suburban parade by winning games Saturday with the Middies turning in the iron man stunt of winning a double header. A schedule mixup resulted in two elevens arriving at Dracut for one game. Not wishing to disappoint either Spencer Sullivan ordered his team to play both games which it did, coming out on the long end of both.

DRACUT WINS TWO.

CHELMSFORD ON TOP.

TEWKSBURY ROMPS.

Chelmsford Leader in Great Form



CHELMSFORD NOSES OUT METHUEN HIGH

Knightly-Coached Boys Score 3 to 2 Victory on Allen Ball Field.

MERRIMACK VALLEY SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

GAMES TODAY.

CHELMSFORD HIGH STOPS TEWKSBURY

MERRIMACK VALLEY SUBURBAN LEAGUE

RESULT YESTERDAY.

GAME TODAY.

VALLEY LEAGUE PACE IS HOT

Chelmsford Clings to Half-Game Lead; Two Games Listed Today

VALLEY SUBURBAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chelmsford in Fitchburg Tourney

CHELMSFORD STOPS LEXINGTON HIGH

Knightly-Coached Ball Team Registers 3-1 Victory on Suburban Field.

Dracut Five Journeys to Chelmsford

LOWELL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

GAME TONIGHT

Chelmsford Has Little Opposition

Chelmsford Surprises Dracut With Tie---Tewksbury Romps

Football

The powerful eleven fielded by our popular Coach Knightly last fall had folks thinking back many years to recall a more successful season than that of 1936. The only team to defeat Chelmsford during the entire season was the high geared Johnson High outfit.

The team was led by Capt. Gus Golubisky who was shifted from a tackle post to the backfield after George Matley's injury, and proved to be a hard driving halfback. Chelmsford won 6 games, tied 2 and lost one, the two ties being one with Tewksbury and the other a 6-6 deadlock with Dracut. This game turned out to be a great surprise as Dracut was rated as one of the best small school teams in Eastern Massachusetts.

Throughout the season, the punting and place-kicking of fullback Don Bachelder was outstanding while the ends were ably taken care of by Bill O'Brien and Nick Capuano. The quarterbacking was done by Chet Millman who reeled off many long runs during the course of the season. Walter Belleville and Capt. Gus Golubisky were the two hard running backs.

Next season's squad will be hard pressed for veterans since graduation this June claims nine of the eleven regulars who held down starting positions.

George Matley, halfback, is captain-elect.

The record was as follows:

Sept.	26	Chelmsford	7	Millis	0	Oct.	31	Chelmsford 16	Manchester 0
Oct.	3	"	6	Tewksbury	6	Nov.	7	" 12	Woodbury 6
"	10	"	33	Milford	0	"	13	" 13	Billerica 0
"	17	"	28	Acton	6	"	26	" 6	Dracut 6
"	24	"	2	No. Andover	19				

The Football Squad of '36

Come on, salute, all Chelmsford High!
Let's give a rousing cheer!
Let's praise our team up to the sky,
Our team that knew no fear.

The team that made the sidelines roar
And classmates jump with glee,
The team that piled a mighty score
The team that stood for victory.

Though many a strong opponent came
To Chelmsford with high hope,
Though fight they did till sore and lame
In vain attempt to cope.

And strong was Millis with record fine
With brave and husky "guys"
Till the Chelmsford boys did cross the line
And pulled the wool down over their eyes.

Through many a solid line it crashed,
And many a team did sway and fall,
Till their spirits and hopes were dashed
Against a sturdy Chelmsford wall.

Milford and Woodbury, all did yield,
Acton, Howe, and Manchester too,
For when Gus and his men were on the field,
Nobody knew just what they'd do.

How they did startle mighty Dracut
Praised far and wide and high
How they did show that they could "take it,'
When they emerged from the mud with a tie.

But once alone were they turned down,
The gallant red and blue,
For only Johnson gained the crown
By doing what others could not do.

Let's cheer that team that gained success
Let's cheer the team that brought us fame
Salute that team of C. H. S.!
And may its memory 'ere remain.

LENA GENETTI '38

Lots of love and luck D a dandy Latin student. Ill, How I wish I had a disposition like yours!
Lena.
(Genetti)

Girls' Basketball

Good spirit, hard work, and wholehearted cooperation characterized the practice sessions and games of the 1937 basket ball season. The games themselves were marked for their display of teamwork and good sportsmanship.

Aided by the clever passing of her forward court partner, Thelma Corr, Captain Frances Kelley garnered a total of 124 points during the season. At the other end of the basketball floor two more seniors, Rachel Burns and Barbara Swanson, occasionally assisted by the flashy sophomore, Cynthia Picken, played in an outstanding manner all season, proving themselves to be serious obstacles to the offensive game of Chelmsford's opponents. No small amount of credit for our successful season goes to "the best center court combination in the League, "Steph" Zabierek and Captain-elect Ethna Hazeltine.

After smiling favorably on Chelmsford until the last week of the season, Dame Fortune turned her back to us, snapping our drive toward the League Championship. For a second consecutive time we ended the season with a second-place standing in the Girl's division of the Lowell Suburban League

The season's record was a most creditable one for the girls and for Miss Hoffman who so faithfully and efficiently coached the girls in the technique of the game and the principles of sportsmanship.

The record was as follows:

Jan.	11	Chelmsford	20	Johnson	17	Feb.	12	"	25	Dracut	18
"	14	"	19	Howe	17	"	15	"	19	Tewksbury	5
Feb.	2	"	23	Johnson	29	"	18	"	5	Wilmington	7
"	4	"	14	Howe	12	"	25	"	14	Dracut	14
"	8	"	25	Wilmington	22	"	26	"	10	Tewksbury	19

Boys' Basketball

Green material greeted Coach George Knightly when he called his basketball cohorts to the fray. Only co-captains "Bill O'Brien and Ed Fletcher and Roy Clough had seen varsity service. Roy Johnson moved up from junior varsity. These four with Charlie Hazeltine and Ed Bettencourt bore the brunt of a hard season.

Our season's record, though not impressive or comparable to those of former years, had many interesting high-lights. We were pleased when our team got into the finals at the twelfth Annual Village High School Tournament at the Fitchburg Y.M.C.A. After two wins we were nosed out of the Class B Championship by Westford. Our school received a beautiful trophy and the squad members were presented basketball charms.

The record was as follows:

Chelmsford 10	Johnson 22	Chelmsford 21	Methuen 32
" 7	Acton 21	" 15	Dracut 12
" 9	Punchard 21	" 16	Tewksbury 19
" 14	Howe 24	" 16	Acton 21
" 12	Johnson 29	" 18	Wilmington 16
" 13	Howe 29	" 14	Dracut 35
" 11	Wilmington 12	" 13	Tewksbury 29

TOURNAMENT

Chelmsford 24	Conant 14	Chelmsford 21	Westford 23
" 21	Hollis 19		

Baseball

After completing a football and a basketball season, it would seem by spring that Coach Knightly would have lost some of his energy and capacity for work. Fortunately for us he seems to have endless pep and enthusiasm. Thus, with the first sign of spring we welcomed his call for baseball candidates and rejoiced in the results of his long and well organized practice periods which produced a heavy hitting, clever fielding baseball team.

Led by Captain Nick Capuano, the team offered fans a truly high brand of play throughout the season. Don Bachelder, powerful mound ace, compiled a brilliant pitching record. In two successive games he fanned 38 opposing batsmen yielding but five scattered hits in each contest. Lowell sports writers hailed Bachelder as greater Lowell's 1937 pitching sensation while Bill King, Associated Press sports writer, termed him another "Bob Feller".

Roy Johnson, "Pete" Makey, Neil Fitzpatrick and "Toffy" Narus were others of our pitching staff who turned in excellent performances.

Edgar George, a fine receiver, did the catching. Walter Belleville did an excellent job on first. Those two inseparables, "Ed" Desaulnier and "Del" Johnson made a great keystone pair. Nick Capuano is an all-round star.

Out in the field Ed Fletcher, "Zoke" Fuller, "Bud" Olsen and Tim Sheehan patrolled in big league fashion. And could Olsen hit? Wow!

Those who helped make our team what the record shows were substitutes: Warren Taylor, Paul Beauregard, Bill O'Brien, John Petterson, Russ Butterfield and Charlie Hazeltine.

Bill Golubisky was senior manager.

The record:

Chelmsford	27	Methuen	5	Chelmsford	16	Tewksbury	4
"	16	Tewksbury	1	"	3	Lexington	1
"	5	Punchard	6	"	3	Methuen	2
	(12 innings)			"	11	Wilmington	1
"	4	Howe	2	"	6	Johnson	7
"	3	Johnson	2	"	4	Wilmington	5
"	7	Lexington	2	"	0	Howe	1
"	8	Concord	9	"		Concord	
	(11 innings)			"		Punchard	

Roy Johnson

Those We Leave Behind

Let's give a thought before we go,
To those we leave behind,
Who have the same hard row to hoe,
As we have left behind.

We hope that they will find the thrill
Of joys we leave behind
And may they conquer as they will
Unfinished tasks behind.

And now we leave forever more,
Our school day are behind
With tear dimmed eye we toast once more
The school we leave behind.

Chelmsford High School Athletic Association

Athletic Association

President—WILLIAM O'BRIEN
1st Vice-President—SHIRLEY MACLEAN
2nd Vice-President—WILLIAM GOLUBISKY
Secretary—WILLIAM HILL
Treasurer—PAULINE LUNDBERG
Member-at-Large—ROY JOHNSON
Senior Member—TIMOTHY SHEEHAN
Junior Member—BARBARA GRANT
Sophomore Member—CYNTHIA PICKEN
Freshman Member—VERNON FLETCHER

Faculty Managers—EARL WATT AND MORRIS L. BUDNICK

Coaches—BETH R. HOFFMAN AND GEORGE R. KNIGHTLY

Why is Chelmsford High School able to produce such well equipped teams? The answer is the Athletic Association.

The A.A., which has the largest membership of all the clubs, supports the sports of C. H. S. not only financially, but morally does it stand behind the teams to urge them on.

Its success is largely due to the endeavors of the faculty manager, Mr. Budnick and to Mr. Watt who so ably took over the leadership during his absence.

Due credit and appreciation of their untiring efforts cannot be duly expressed to Miss Hoffman and Mr. Knightly, the coaches of the girls' and boys' various teams, who taught not only the principles of the game but good sportsmanship likewise.

To the rest of the faculty and the student body thanks is given for their cooperation and exhibition of the well-known "Chelmsford Spirit."

The A.A. is pleased to congratulate the following members who have earned awards in the various sports of the 1936-1937 season:

FOOTBALL

William Golubisky, Captain
Donald Bachelder
Robert Batchelder
Walter Belleville
William Bray
Nick Capuano
Roy Clough
Edward Desaulnier
Walter Fletcher
Edgar George
Robert Knapp
Peter Makey
George Matley
Chester Millman
William O'Brien
Millis Pelton
Samuel Stevens
Ellsworth Winnette

Gerald Kennedy, *Manager*

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Walter Fletcher, Co-Captain
William O'Brien, Co-Captain
Edwin Bettencourt
Roy Clough
Edward Desaulnier
William Harvey
Charles Hazeltine
Roy Johnson

Walter Polley, *Manager*

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Frances Kelley, Captain
Rachel Burns
Thelma Corr
Ruth Harvey
Ethna Hazeltine
Josephine McDonough
Cynthia Picken
Barbara Swanson
Stephanie Zaberiek

Shirley MacLean, *Manager*

Barbara Grant, *Assistant Manager* (numerals)

Activities

There is no man who has not some interesting associations with particular scenes, or airs, or books, and who does not feel their beauty or sublimity enhanced to him by such connections.

—Alison

Chemistry Club

President	ROBERT WALLACE
Vice-President	EVELYN KELLEY
Secretary	GERTRUDE SULLIVAN
Treasurer	ROBERT GRAY
Adviser	PROCTER WILSON

The Chemistry Club was organized several years ago by the pupils enrolled in the Chemistry class. Under its charter, members are permitted the full use of the laboratory after school hours to perform experiments of a chemical nature. The most interesting of these experiments are repeated before the club members at regular meetings. The following is the list of members:

H. Abrahamson
B. Bachelder
A. Baron
M. Borrows
M. Bumps
F. Cann
M. Clark
J. Coluchi
R. Chambers
K. Cooke
J. Desmond
B. Donohue
E. Dows
H. Fadden
L. Forgays
C. Firth
V. Gordon
T. Grant
C. Hamilton
A. Jamros
R. Johnson
G. Kennedy
R. Knapp
D. Kropp
S. MacLean
J. McEnnis
J. McGeown
B. Meloon
P. Murphy
W. O'Brien
S. Panessetti
M. Pelton
A. Russell
G. Swallow
V. Todd
S. Wallis
N. Wilder

Health Club

President	BARBARA GOODWIN
Vice-President	BETTY JOHNSON
Secretary	EUNICE HOUSE
Treasurer	FRANCES KELLEY
Club Reporter	LORRAINE FORGAYS
Adviser	MRS. MAE LEWIS

As in previous years, the Senior girls have united and formed a High Club. This association, under the careful supervision of the school nurse, Mrs. Mae Lewis, greatly contributed towards the moral, educational, and social lives of its members.

Due to a serious malady at the Tewksbury Institution, the club was unable to make its annual visit there.

The season proved very enjoyable and owes its success to the kind consideration of Mrs. Lewis, and to the cooperation of the members.

Loads of luck in the future yrs
Nathalie W.

Orchestra

Piano
MORSE HAITHWAITE

Violins
LUCY DULGARIAN
LENA GENETTI
EMERY LOISELLE
GEORGE SWALLOW
DWIGHT TRUBEY

Saxaphone
MIRIAM HINDMAN

Trumpets
EDWARD BERG
ELIZABETH DOWS
DOROTHY FLAGG
NATALIE WILDER

Banjos
EDWARD CHAMBERS
CLIFFORD FIRTH

Director—CHARLOTTE L. HYDE

The toot of a horn! the tinkling of a piano, the squawk of a fiddle, followed by the sharp rap of a baton!

Thus a rehearsal of the C. H. S. orchestra gets underway every Monday in Room 10. Though one can scarcely hope to hear strains of Mozart's symphonies or the rhapsodies of the great masters, less difficult compositions have been practised faithfully. Each instrument is skillfully manipulated by its youthful player.

Despite the fact that the orchestra lacks a wide variety of instruments, satisfactory results have been obtained under the efficient leadership of Miss Charlotte Hyde.

The orchestra has assisted at various school functions and those who have seen and heard it enthusiastically declare that it has grown bigger and better than ever before.

Glee Club

President	KATHERINE TRUBEY
Vice-President	LUCY DULGARIAN
Secretary	ELIZABETH DOWS
Supervisor	CHARLOTTE L. HYDE

Marilyn Bettencourt
Barbara Bowen
Pearl Brooks
Edith Burndrette
Shirley Butterfield
Alyce Byron
Dora Carll
Barbara Donahue
Mary Driscoll
Elizabeth Dulgarian
Carolyn Dutton
Hope Fielding
Harriet Ford
Ethna Hazeltine
June Hirtle
Natalie Holmes
Roberta Howie
Dorothy Jones
Mary Kinch
Helen Krasnecki
Doris Lapham
Anna Laverty
Eileen Malloy
Ruth McEnaney
Patricia McHugh
Helen Mills
Louise O'Brien
Eleanor Pearson
Irene Pelletier
Cynthia Picken
Stella Secord
Nedra Sleeper
Evelyn Smalley
Irma Stanton
Dorothy Stewart
Ruth Thompson
Norma Wiggin
Natalie Wilder

Dramatic Club

President	BARBARA GOODWIN
Vice-President	DOROTHY LEWIS
Reporter	EVELYN PETERSON
Secretary-Treasurer	HELEN STANEWICZ
Faculty Adviser	WARREN C. DEAN

Edwin Bettencourt,
Edward Desaulnier
Wyman Feyler
Hope Fielding
Barbara Grant
Ethan Hazeltine
Chester Hill
Miriam Hindman
Betty Johnson
Dorothy Jones
James Kiberd
Dagny Kropp
(Associate Member)
Pauline Lundberg

Mildred MacLaughlin
Shirley MacLean
Alix Marinel
Helen Mills
Pheobe Murphy
Walter Polley
Mary Rooney
Shirley Sargent
Barbara Secord
Gertrude Shepherd
Nedra Sleeper
Aurelia Sousa
Cynthia Speed
Anna Stanchfield
Katherine Trubey

Debating Society

Debators, EDWARD DESAULNIER, MARGARET KERRIGAN, MARY KINCH, WALTER POLLEY

Chairmen, WILLIAM GOLUBISKY, CYNTHIA SPEED

Adviser, JOHN J. MACLAUGHLAN

Two debates were held this year before the P. T. A.'s of both the Center and North. The topic was Resolved: "That Capitol Punishment Should be Abolished".

The affirmative was upheld by Ed. Desaulnier and Walter Polley while the negative was presented by Margaret Kerrigan and Mary Kinch. The chairmen were Cynthia Speed in the Center and William Golubisky in North.

The debaters were coached by Mr. MacLaughlan who expects a great season next year with only one veteran speaker graduating.

Operetta

Spanish senoritas—intoxicating rhythm of Castanets and tamborines —the odor of sweet, ripening grapes—gypsy tangos—MELODY.

All these things, silhouetted against a romantic Spanish background, were very beautiful indeed. With such a picture and a cast of merry-faced songsters, "The Lost Necklace" opened its Chelmsford premiere in the Center Town Hall. The story connected with this operetta is that of a beautiful American miss, ably portrayed by Ethna Hazeltine, who loses her cherished necklace while visiting the Spanish vineyards and enjoying a siesta with the melodious grape-gatherers and colorful Zingara gypsies. In despair, she accuses the gypsies of having stolen it but later a member of the group finds the necklace and all is well again.

Miss Hyde as Lola gave a fine performance as did also Norma Wiggin as Inez, Harriet Ford as Dolores, Eleanor Pearson as Zerlina, and Louise O'Brien as Esmeralda. These soloists sang songs characteristic to their races and customs and were most efficiently aided by the chorus. A dance by Cynthia Picken, a gypsy, was artistically done and the other folk dances revealed the gracefulness of the youthful actresses.

Big Hearted Herbert

Whenever there is a good play, a good cast, and a good coach, there is bound to be an excellent production.

The Senior Play of '37 had each of these essential factors and those of us who have witnessed the performance have been captivated from the time of the opening to the time of its grand climax.

The story, laid against a cozy and "folky" background, concerns a self-made manufacturer who insists on simple living and who does not see why his only daughter must marry a Harvard man, or why his oldest son must go to college. Herbert, the grumbling business man, undergoes one nervous prostration after another. First he drops in on some invited guests in his shirt sleeves, next discovers a portrait of his cherished father removed from view, and finally explodes when he learns of the announcement of his daughter's marriage without his previous knowledge. Through the tact of his wife he is eventually cooled down and is made to realize the present mode of living of other people.

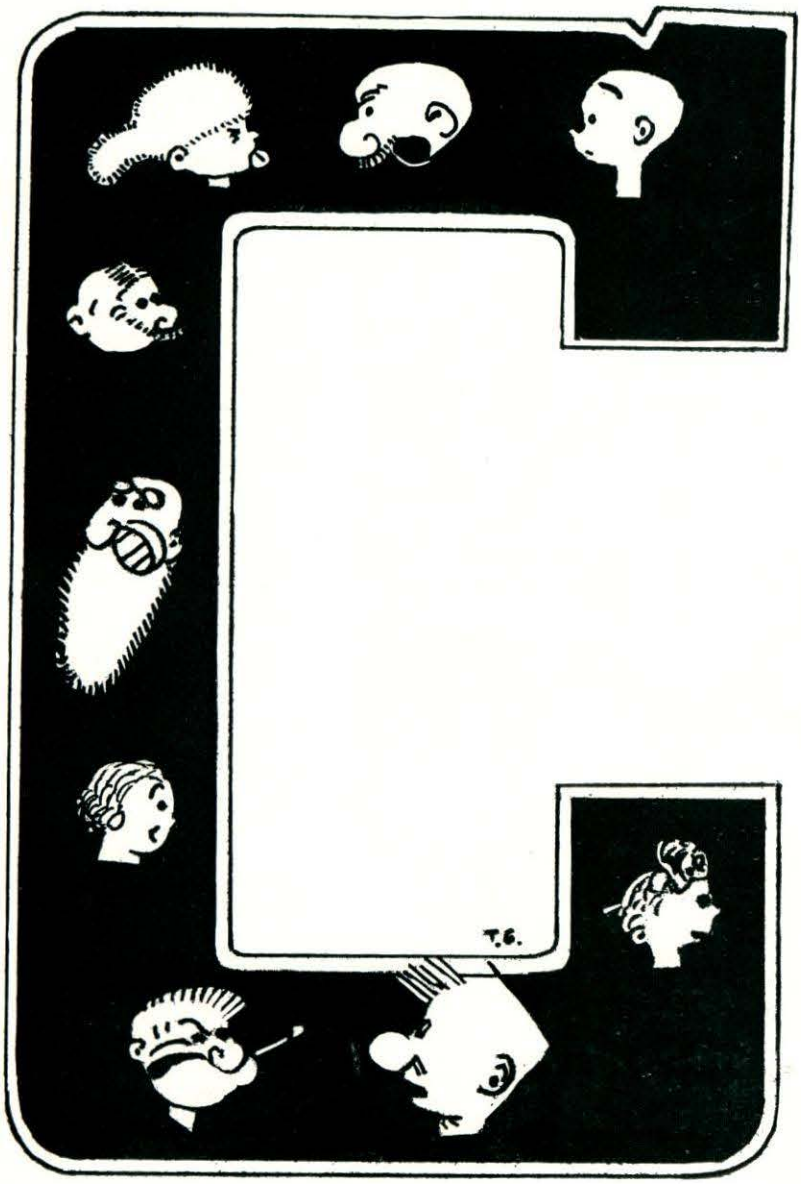
John Hill in the role of Herbert, the father, gave a superb performance in which he shows how angry an angry man can get. Barbara Goodwin, as Elizabeth, revealed with great efficiency the anxiety of the wife who had to "bear the brunt." Pauline Lundberg and William Hill (Alice and Andy) proved to be ideal lovers and each embracing scene was polished to perfection. Paul Laferriere and William Hines were the sons of the family. Junior and Robert (who had a weakness for bananas) were the providers of humor as was also Stephanie Zabierek, the saucy maid, Martha, who had her eye on Andy as well as the coffee on the breakfast table. Helen Mills and Millis Pelton promenaded under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, parents of Andy, and the prospective in-laws. Shirley MacLean and Murtaugh Borrows were the Amy and Jim who did not occupy a high position in the estimation of Herbert. Last, but not least, Dorothy LeClair and Archie Hulick as Mr. and Mrs. Havens, the guests at the fatal dinner which caused Herbert to topple from his high horse of family traditions.

The fast moving comedy, stocked with laughs and expertly coached by Miss Grace Healey, is worthy of great praise and rivals any "Maytime" or "San Francisco" that ever graced the screen.

Humor

True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart.—It is not contempt; its essence is love.—It issues not in laughter, but in still smiles, which lie far deeper.

—Carlyle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Prophecy

After studying Virgil's Aeneid for five or six hours, ahem, I was so full of Latin that I never wanted to see a Latin book again.

When I went to bed that night, I began to think of the Sibyl Cumaean, one of the Prophetesses of Apollo. As I thought of her I seemed to be going farther, and farther away from home, and then, lo and behold! I stood in front of the Cumaean cave.

Then I saw the Sibyl, and bowing, I asked her if she would grant me the favor of telling me about the future of this year's senior class. She informed me she would but that she would rather tell about them than picture them.

Then she seemed to get stiff and her face reddened and the story began—

"I see first a great war with all nations engaged in a bitter struggle. General Norman Bickford is supervising things for the C. H. S. Army. His assistants, Eric Johnson, Ray Lantagne, are of no assistance to their great general. Instead of covering themselves with glory in this war, Joe O'Neil, Arnold Saunders, Wilbur Ferron are covering themselves with mud, although Joe is pitching for his company's team, the other two are just pitching hay for the horses. Big Norman Wright, romantic Bill Hines, and bashful Bill Bray are among the injured resting comfortably in the Wekillem Hospital. Blissful Doris Foote, enchanting Alix Marinel, fiery Dot Lewis, Phoebe Murphy, Hope Fielding are their nurses. Archie Hulick and Paul Laferriere are their very efficient doctors. Millis Pelton and Buddy Olsen are aviators. Shortly Bill O'Brien forgets he is in a war and not a football game and runs out and catches a large hand grenade—. "Windy" Batchelder is ever faithful to the colors, trying to forget a certain blonde who "done him wrong."

Back in the U. S. A. quiet Tim Sheehan, who was picked up by major league scouts and shattered Babe Ruth's home run record, is now the leading sports scribe in the country. 198 lb. Lillian Rich, and tall, lanky Stephanie Zabierek are his very efficient helpers. Jim Birtwell is editor of the N. Y. Julloclirt paper. Florence Kelley, the deep voiced girl is the society editor. Ed O'Neil is the comic page editor. Gert McNulty and Anna Mello, the two night life girls, are the editors of the woman's page.

"Next I see," continued the Sibyl, "the Old Ladies' Home. The oldest member of the home is big 200 lb. Betty Johnson. Dagny Kropp is also one of the more prominent members of the home. Pauline Lundberg is the surprise of the day, I see her knitting in her old rocking chair, mumbling, "Why didn't I accept that first offer?"

Looking out of the dear old ladies' windows, a brightly lighted sign "Pope's Popular Paradise," could be seen. Inside, industrious Mildred Pope, the owner, was presenting an entertainment which was pleasing the crowd. Barbara Goodwin is doing a ballet dance, while fair Aurelia Sousa accompanied her on the piano. Among the prominent people seated at the tables was the "mayoress" of the city, dark eyed Lorraine Forgays and willowy Anna Stanchfield, her able right hand "man." Just cleaning up the water which sedate "Joe" Brennan spilled, while gazing around to see who was there, was tall, blonde Althea Gorham, the waitress. Clarrisa Putnam, the society leader, is at another table telling starry-eyed Gertrude Shepherd what she would have done if she had been in Mrs. Wally Simpson's place. Our attention is again turned to the stage, where diminuative Eunice House and Shirley Butterfield, dressed as two little school girls, recall tender memories, as they sing "Strolling On The Campus of C. H. S."

In a nearby dress shop owned by the Parisian stylist, Mildred Burton, petite Gena Pettazoni is being dressed in white satin and orange blossoms. Auburn-haired Betty Olsson, a famous dressmaker is fitting the gown. Grave and serious Helen Mills, the latest addition to the minister's profession, is rehearsing the wedding ceremony, while Esther Smith, a bridesmaid, is standing near a mirror, fussing about the shade of her dress, which she says isn't becoming to her. In another part of the store, boisterous Esther Angus is trying to sell a sport dress to Loretta Archibald for her to wear on the ship next time she goes abroad.

On the shore of a well-known beach was seen a modern novelty ship. Blonde, stalwart Dot LeClaire was trying to interest some of the bathers, Hazel Davis, and Helen Fadden, in a contraption which was supposed to keep them from sinking. Under a large beach umbrella, so she wouldn't get the least bit of sunburn was Katherine Trubey. In the water, nymph-like Emily Santos was teaching Eugenia Kisley, an old-maid school teacher, trying the water for the first time, how to swim. While from a nearby diving board, the Olympic star, Evelyn Peterson, was demonstrating a swan dive.

Tiny Don Bachelder is driving an electric car to a big football game between Gus' Eleven and Kras' Sloppy team. Gus Golubisky is the water boy for Gus' Eleven and Magan Krasnecki is the owner of the other high powered outfit. Going to the game, efficient, Bill Hill is accompanied by his tall secretary, Clara Corr. Leon Shugrue is covering the game (not with a blanket) for the North Chelmsford Bla. Nick Capuano, the peanut vendor, is selling his stock here. Next is "Question Box" Rachel Burns who sits in a box all by herself so that she can enjoy the game. Vivacious Thelma Corr, the beauty expert, is also present.

The game is about to start and looking around we see silent Walter Bellville, the great tractor magnate, who invented a tractor of 22 speeds with the help of mechanics, pale Peter Makey and diminutive Frank Woodhead. His chauffeur, Carl Brown, has just cavorted into the part with the referee, "Hush-up" Walter Polley.

Down the street five blocks, a teachers convention, or "kids' holiday," is in progress. Chet Millman, the quiet chairman, is just calling the meeting to order. Mary Scollan and harsh Edith Alcorn from the Cowlot Grammar School have just entered. Dot Jones, local supervisor of music, leads the singing. Nedra Sleeper, the great artist, is also present. Shieky Pete Borrows is hanging around hoping to get a date with one of the 1000 teachers at the convention. Dynamic Frances Kelley and tiny Barbara Swanson, two athletic teachers, are at the convention.

Coming around the corner in a nice car borrowed by vigorous Charlton Boyd, is a group of men who have just graduated from college after 10 years of struggling. Brief Jack Hill, and grinning John Brotz are members. Roy Clough, the boy who thought he was Tarzan, has changed his views after a battle with blonde Dick Pearson. Smooth John Calder has just finished the aviators' course.

Close behind them is thin and strong arm Edgar George, riding on a motorcycle watching the speedsters. At home the wife, (S. M.?) is working very hard as Edgar has been giving the orders for a change."

Suddenly coming out of her trance as quickly as she went into it, the Sibyl became natural again and she spoke to me, "As most of my predictions are wrong, I think this one will be no exception."

Edward Desaulnier '38

Barbara Grant '38

Songs of 1937

Sheehan, Timothy—I've Got A Pocket Full of Sunshine
Golubisky, William—Love and Learn
Rich, Lillian—Plenty of Money and You
LeClair, Dorothy—There's No Substitute for You
Alcorn, Edith—Our Song
Angus, Esther—It's DeLovely
Archibald, Loretta—Someone to Care for Me
Bachelder, Donald—I'm Shooting High
Batchelder, Robert—Follow Your Heart
Belleville, Walter—The Call to Arms
Bickford, Norman—When the Gang's All Gone
Birtwell, James—The Man on the Flying Trapeze
Borrows, Murtaugh—Peter-Piper
Boyd, Charlton—You've Got Something
Bray, William—Spring Is In the Air
Brennan, Josephine—I'm Bubbling Over
Brotz, John—Johnny One Note
Brown, Carl—A South Boy Wants to Go Home
Burns, Rachel—Cheer Leader Charlie
Burton, Mildred—Ole Faithful
Butterfield, Shirley—I'll Dream My Way to Heaven
Calder, John—What's Your Business
Capuano, Nick—There's Something In the Air
Clough, Roy—I've Got A Heavy Date
Corr, Clara—They Can't Take That Away From Me
Corr, Thelma—Heaven Help This Heart of Mine
Davis, Hazel—All At Once
Fadden, Helen—Nutin's Blue But the Sky
Ferron, Wilbur—You're Laughing At Me
Fielding, Hope—Just A Quiet Evening
Foote, Doris—Supposing
Forgays, Lorraine—A Little Bit Independent
George, Edgar—Melody for Two
Goodwin, Barbara—Star Gazing
Gorham, Althea—The Lady Dances
Hill, John—I Stumbled Over Love
Hill, William—Under Your Spell
Hines, William—On A Little Dream Ranch
House, Eunice—My Cabin of Dreams
Hulick, Archie—There's No Two Ways About It
Johnson, Betty—Rhythm Is Our Business
Johnson, Eric—How'm I Doin' With You
Jones, Dorothy—Will I Ever Know

Kelley, Florence—Dancing Into My Heart
Kelley, Frances—You're Slightly Terrific
Kisley, Eugenia—Lost In My Dreams
Krasnecki, Magan—That Foolish Feeling
Kropp, Dagny—A Treat for the Eyes
Laferriere, Paul—If I Had Known
Lantagne, Raymond—Love Thy Neighbor
Lewis, Dorothy—May I Have the Next Romance With You
Lundberg, Pauline—Too Marvelous for Words
MacLean, Shirley—From Coast to Coast
Makey, Peter—I Won't Dance
Marinel, Alix—Rhythmatic
McNulty, Gertrude—Floating On A Bubble
Mello, Anna—You Can Count On Me
Millman, Chester—Jamboree
Mills, Helen—Panamania
Murphy, Phoebe—Coronation Waltz
O'Brien, William—The Goona Goo
Olsen, Alberton—One Never Knows, Does One
Olsson, Betty—You'd Be Surprised
O'Neil, Edward, O'Neil, Joseph—Double Troubles
Pearson, Richard—Sing, Sing, Sing
Pelton, Millis—Who's Afraid of Love
Peterson, Evelyn—September In the Rain
Pettazoni, Gena—I Dream of San Merino
Polley, Walter—Where or When
Pope, Mildred—Trust In Me
Putnam, Clarissa—Sweet Is the Word for You
Santos, Emily—Curly Top
Saunders, Arnold—You Showed Me the Way
Scollan, Mary—Sweet Thing
Shepherd, Gertrude—The Mood that I'm In
Shugrue, Leon—That's Life I Guess
Sleeper, Nedra—My Little Buckaroo
Smith, Esther—Shall We Dance
Sousa, Aurelia—Here's to You
Stanchfield, Anna—I Dream Too Much
Swanson, Barbara—Lovely Lady
Trubey, Katherine—No Other One
Woodhead, Frank—Top of the Town
Wright, Norman—Love Is Good for Anything that Ails You
Zabierek, Stephanie—Let's Call the Whole Thing Off

DOROTHY LEWIS '37.

Impressionistic Portraits

SHEEHAN, TIMOTHY F.
A. A. Dues
His battle cry
Hates to lose,
Stops the flies

GOLUBISKY, WILLIAM J.
Captain Gus
Football letter
Thrilled us
Touchdown getter

RICH, LILLIAN G.
Refined, tall
Lithe and slim
Features small
Neat and trim

LECLAIR, DOROTHY E.
Charm of a doll
A helping hand
Disposition wins all
A peach in demand

ALCORN, EDITH C.
Latin shark
Gracious manner
"A" her mark
Holds the banner

ANGUS, ESTHER M.
Unassuming, sedate
Loyal to work
Never idle or late
Doesn't shirk

ARCHIBALD, LORETTA
Pleasant face
Red as a rose
Silk and lace
Colorful clothes

BACHELDER, DONALD
Pitching fame
Gridiron star
Saves the game
Renowned afar

BATCHELDER, ROBERT H.
Rattling car
Simply ducky
Football star
Happy-go-lucky

BELLEVILLE, WALTER B.
Pigskin punter
Knows his stuff
Baseball hunter
Ready and rough

BICKFORD, NORMAN E.
Oh, Romeo
What brings you here
"I don't know
Study, I fear"

BIRTWELL, JAMES W.
Frank Buck
Hockey and trapping
Lots of luck
Taste for napping

BORROWS, MURTAUGH B.
Mr. Borrows
Noted sheik
Never sorrows
Polished and sleek

BOYD, CHARLTON P.
Gentleman refined
Efficient, too
Each duty assigned
Sure to do

BRAY, WILLIAM J.
Quite a chap
Professor Bray
Takes the rap
Day after day

BRENNAN, JOSEPHINE F.
Laugh so gay
Eyes of blue
Merry each day
Good sport, too

BROTZ, JOHN H.
Mischievous looks
Curly hair
Taste for books
Ambition rare

BROWN, CARL J.
Clever Brown
Year book staff
He's a clown
What a laugh

BURNS, RACHEL M.
Friendly smile
Cute face
Some style
Slim grace

BURTON, MILDRED
From South she hails
Diligently works
Seldom fails
Never shirks

BUTTERFIELD, SHIRLEY L.
Mistress of art
Quiet ways
Does her part
Throughout the days

CALDER, JOHN E.
Not so quiet
Algebra Prof
He's a riot
Hats off

CAPUANO, NICK P.
Captain Nick
Catcher's mit
Clever, quick
It's a hit

CLOUGH, ROY F.
Snappy guard
Gets his man
Of high regard
Will and can

CORR, CLARA E.
Tiny, pert
Tip-tilted nose
Short skirt
Silken hose

CORR, THELMA G.
Serious, frank
Friendly to all
Athletic rank
In basketball

DAVIS, HAZEL R.
Can she throw it?
Just you guess
Can she take it?
Yes! Yes!

FADDEN, HELEN M.
Loves to hike
Wanderlust
Without a bike
We trust

FERRON, WILBUR L.
Can he stall?
Arguing still
All in all,
Fills the bill

FIELDING, HOPE E.
Flowered dress
Soft voice
We confess
She's our choice

FOOTE, DORIS E.
Cute, chick
Dimples too
Lipstick
Ooh! Ooh!

FORGAYS, LORRAINE M.
Small but, oh
Got what it takes
Some lucky so and so
Will eat her cakes

GEORGE, EDGAR P.
As catcher—fine
As center—great
And does he shine
On batter's plate

GOODWIN, BARBARA V.
How she talks
Diction fine
Jet black locks
Eyes that shine

GORHAM, ALTHEA M.
Patience, mild
Eyes implore
Serious child
Quite mature

HILL, JOHN A.
Taylor, Gable
All in one
Willing and able
To join the fun

HILL, WILLIAM J.
Billy Hill
Top of the peak
Never still
Rare technique

HINES, WILLIAM L.
Chevrolet
Car shiner
We say
None finer

HOUSE, EUNICE L.
Eunice House
Big brown eyes
Timid as a mouse
Yet, oh so wise

HULICK, ARCHIE G.
Plato, Socrates
All combined
Homer, Euripides
Versatile mind

JOHNSON, BETTY L.
Honors high
Words few
Small and shy
What can't she do

JOHNSON, ERIC H.
Soft hat
Carefree strut
Quiet at that
But—

JONES, DOROTHY I.
Sweet, serene
Piano ace
As rhythm queen
She holds her place

KELLEY, FLORENCE M.
Pink of cheek
Milky skin
Quiet, meek
Of fairy kin

KELLY, FRANCES J.
Sunny, bright
Basketball champ
Hair light
Smile that vamps

KISLEY, EUGENIA
Cute smile
Dainty Miss
Clever too
Headed for bliss

KRASNECKI, MAGAN S.
Jack of all trades
Artistic lad
From clubs to spades
He's no cad

KROPP, DAGNY L.
Stately, fair
Thousand charms
Golden hair
Venus with arms

LAFERRIERE, PAUL A.
Shakespeare's wit
Virgil's skill
We must admit
An industrious will

LANTAGNE, RAYMOND P.
Lantagne the strong
Lantagne the mighty
Often wrong
Highty-tighty

LEWIS, DOROTHY E.
Hair—red
Teeth—pearl
'Tis well said
"It" girl

LUNDBERG, EDITH P.
Elegant, sweet
Brilliant mind
Heart beat
Real find

MACLEAN, SHIRLEY L.
Popular, snappy
On the go
Lovable, happy
Hit of the show

MAKEY, PETER A.
Apollo behold
Such manly frame
Hero, we're told
Of football fame

MARINEL, ALIX I.
Eyes that snap
Hair curls
Mischief elf
Social whirls

MCNULTY, GERTRUDE R.
Comes from East
Cute brunette
Not last or least
You can bet

MELLO, ANNA E.
Mellow, mild
Très diligente
Obliging child
non méchante

MILLMAN, CHESTER J.
Jack O'Lantern grin
Flashy back
Arguments to win
Hardtack

MILLS, HELEN L.
A new recipe
A wisecrack or two
A big grin—tee hee
That's Helen for you

MURPHY, PHOEBE F.
Talking blonde
Walking dream
Of candy fond
Peaches and cream

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM F.
King of sports
Freckled face
Gridiron and courts
First base

OLSEN, ALBERTON V.
Goodlooking boy
Schoolgirl complexion
Eye full of joy
Close to perfection

OLSSON, BETTY V.
Willing to help
Advice to extend
Never squelched
Good hearted friend

O'NEIL, EDWARD J.
Youthful chap
Winsome grin
Why can't we
Be contented like him?

O'NEIL, JOSEPH F.
Walking round
Listless gaze
Fun's found
Changed the sage

PEARSON, RICHARD P.
Red mop
Natural kink
He's the top
Likes to think

PELTON, MILLIS C.
Harvard clip
White sweater
Here's a tip
A girl-getter

PETERSON, EVELYN E.
Knits and cooks
Dramatic Club
Fond of books
No high hat snub

PETTAZONI, GENA V.
Healthy, ruddy
What a gal
Busy body
Everyone's pal

POLLEY, WALTER E.
French beret
Roll of drums
A lot to say
Here Polly comes

POPE, MILDRED E.
Milly Pope
The girl of the hour
High hope
Ambitions tower

PUTNAM, CLARISSA M.
A wave—a curl
Personality great
Quite a girl
First rate

SANTOS, EMILY C.
Pleasingly plump
Friendly, jolly
She's no chump
No—by golly

SAUNDERS, ARNOLD E.
Boy with brains
Profit and sage
Wisdom gains
From printed page

SCOLLAN, MARY M.
Baby face
Whimsical smile
Girlish grace
Real worth while

SHEPHERD, GERTRUDE L.
Gift of gab
Ready wit
Far from drab
She's a hit

SHUGRUE, LEON T.
What a man
He's not slow
Athletic fan
Quiet? NO!

SLEEPER, NEDRA L.
Elfin creature
Freckles galore
Small of feature
One to adore

SMITH, ESTHER L.
Flying feet
Love of dance
Gentle, discrete
Deep in romance

SOUSA, AURELIA J.
Curly hair
Eyes of brown
Dignified air
Of the Eastern town

STANCHFIELD, ANNA G.
Serious girl
Quiet nature
True blue
Success awaits her

SWANSON, BARBARA E.
Peppy sort
As "Swanie" known
On the basketball court
The danger zone

TRUBEY, KATHERINE E.
Candy for sale
Buy a bar
She's far from stale
And sweet by far

WOODHEAD, FRANK A.
Woodhead, Frank
Seven league boots
Tall and lank
Large size suits

WRIGHT, NORMAN O.
Norman Wright
The unwilling scholar
To hear him recite
Is worth a dollar

ZABIEREK, STEPHANIE S.
A bundle of fire
Small and short
Scored higher than higher
On the basketball court

LENA GENETTI '38

Chatter in the Girls' Locker Room

(At lunch time)

The "25 minute of" bell has just rung. Girls—pouring in and out of the inadequate doorway. Shouts—"Ow," "Hey, wait for me," "Well, hurry up! I'm hungry."

Now some are gone. Many remain to eat in the lockerroom. The room full of chatter, laughter, giggling, exclamations, "Oh, did he really say that?" "Oh, Lizzie, where do you think I saw you last night?" "It's a wonder they don't get laryngitis or something."

About ten minutes of twelve. Girls, coming in from outside, from the lunchroom, stopping to buy candy—"Have you got what I want?" Now more noise than ever. Girls, combing their hair, applying lipstick, powdering. More chatter, "Oh, Look, another run!" "Oh, my hair is a mess! Mary, can I borrow your comb? Where is my lipstick gone? Louise, you had it, didn't you?"

The bell rings. "Goodnight! Is that the last bell?" "Somebody brush me off. I got powder all over me." A scramble for the doorway and the stairs. At last they are all out and silence reigns till two fifteen.

Natalie Holmes '40.

Autographs

Luck to a popular girl in C.H.S. Success in the future
Pearl Boulder '38

Here's Success during your "College years in Lowell or Boston"
Laura St Onge

To a very brilliant student. May you brighten your future with your own hand.
Robert Wallace.

Best of luck to a very brilliant student of C. H. S.
Sam '38
Panesitti

Best of luck to a swell girl and all the luck to you in the future.
William Duchenean

Luck and Sucess in the future
E. Fletcher

Autographs

Some love one
Some love two
I love one
And that is you
Love
Alice Alcorn.

I. S. L. B. M. & into B. C
In the A. of my M. S. S.
The D. L. B. S.
& the K. L. B. S.
and the M. ~~of my M.~~ to be N. Y. S.
Russel. Alcorn

I long to be married and into
bed carried,
In the arms of my mother-in-
law's son
The door to be locked and
the key to be lost
And the night to be 7 years long
— By Special Permission!

Autographs

Here's luck and success to that popular girl
G. Pettinari

Best of luck in the future
M. Rosendale

Your heading in the right direction. Success is a smart girl.
Sincerely
Phyllis Allen

Best of luck to The girl who kept me company in the office
Brad. Wilson

"Now Children be quiet," don't talk and please children don't fight"
Lt Dage
("another farmer")

Best of luck to the one girl in the Latin class who was always prepared
"Gerry" '38
Kennedy

Sincerest tribute to one who accomplishes much and says nothing about it.
Geo. Swallow '38

Your record in High School certainly points toward a high place in the intellectual world.
R. R. Boyd

Best of luck
and success
in the future.
Evelyn Smalley.

To the sweetest
little in the
kindest.
Mary R.

I wish
you luck
and success in
anything that you attempt
in the future
Rosa Mello

You always seem
able to translate Virgil
Eva (Kelley)

Edith Alcorn leaves her brilliance to
Julia Orgent
Rival of Jessica ~~Orgent~~ Aragonette